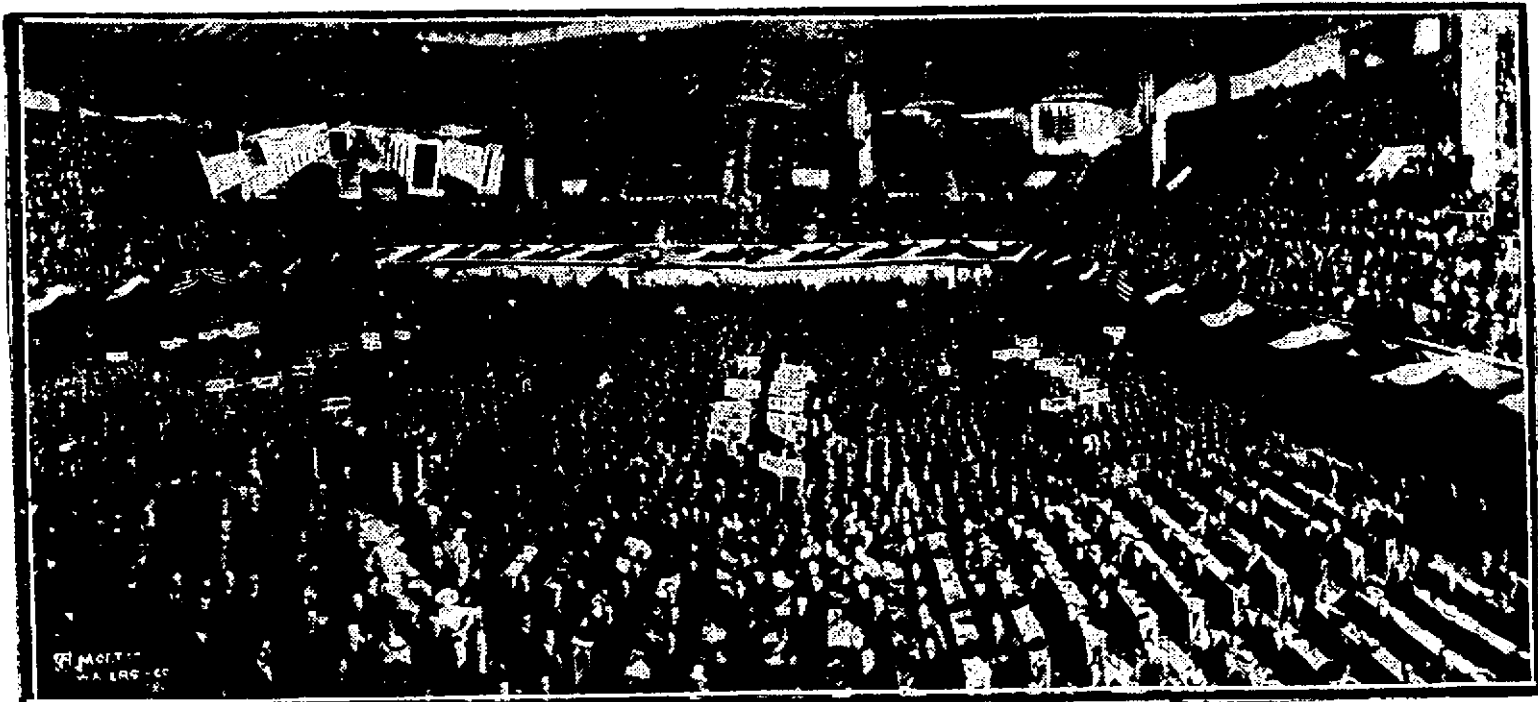


Balloting Resumed



FIRST PICTURE OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO REACH THE EAST BY AEROPLANE MAIL

DEMOCRATS TO PICK
NOMINEE TODAYPredictions of McAdoo Victory
Filled the Air as Today's
Session Opened

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Balloting for a presidential candidate was resumed when the democratic national convention met today. Two ballots were taken before adjournment last night without any candidate receiving more than about one-third of the requisite two-third votes to nominate, but as the delegates assembled for what is expected to be the final session of the convention, predictions were made that a nomination would come without a protracted struggle. Just as Harding's name filled the air as the probable republican nominee, three weeks ago this morning, on the final day of the republican convention, so William G. McAdoo's appeared to be in the ascendancy as the delegates assembled today—with this difference, that the Ohio candidate had been agreed on by the elements in control of the situation at Chicago, while the New York man's supporters had still to fight a stubborn opposition with no definite assurance of success.

dropped to 101. Reports that New York would throw most if not all its strength to McAdoo were heard early today.

Leaders in the empire state delegation, however, would not discuss this except to say they would stick to their governor until further notice.

PRES. WILSON SLEEPS
AS PLATFORM IS
ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President Wilson slept soundly last night while the democratic national convention in San Francisco adopted the party's platform and took two ballots on candidates. Early in the evening he read reports from the convention as transmitted to the White House by The Associated Press, but shortly before ten o'clock Dr. Grayson, his physician announced that no additional reports were required as the president had decided to retire. At that time the platform had not been formally adopted and no ballots on candidates had been taken.

MANY PERMITS TO
SELL FIREWORKS

Even though the municipal authorities have arranged no extensive program for the observance of the Fourth of July, local storekeepers evidently believe that individuals are going to celebrate extensively, judging from the number of permits to sell fireworks that have been issued at the fire department office. Up to noon today 104 permits had been granted, or 23 more than the total number issued last year.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 3.—Exchanges \$53,257,364; balances \$69,557,771; weekly exchanges \$5,364,277,411; weekly balances \$52,348,293.

PROGRAM FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY OBSERVANCE

SUNDAY

Services Appropriate to the Holiday in the Churches
BAND CONCERTS:—South Common, Lowell Military Band, 3 to 5 P. M.
Highland Club, U. S. Cartridge Co. Band, 4 to 6 P. M.
Chelmsford Street Hospital, Lowell Cadet Band, 6 to 8 P. M.
South Common, U. S. Cartridge Co. Band, 8 to 10 P. M.

MONDAY

Ring of Chimes at Sunrise, Noon and Sunset.
Horse Racing, Golden Cove Park, 2 P. M.
Marathon Race, North Common, 3 P. M.
Swimming Races, Municipal Bath House, 3 P. M.
Fireworks Display, South Common, 9 P. M.
Special Attractions in Local Moving Picture Houses Afternoon and Evening.
Dancing at the Casino, Lakeview Park and Canobie Lake.
Midway on South Common from Midnight Sunday to Midnight Monday.
Open House at Various Social and Fraternal Organizations.

FIRST GAME OF BIG SERIES

PITTS' SO. ENDS vs. K. of C.

MONDAY AT 3:15—SPALDING PARK

ADMISSION 25c

Including War Tax

PITCHED BATTLE
AT N. Y. PIER12 Men Arrested Following
Exchange of 30 Shots at
Dock of Steamer BelgicOne Man Who Jumped Over-
board Believed Drowned—
Four Held for Larceny

NEW YORK, July 3.—Twelve men arrested, four charged with grand larceny and the other eight with disorderly conduct and one man, who eluded pursuing police by jumping into the Hudson river, is believed to be drowned as a result of a pitched battle early today on the docks of the steamship Belgic. Police and detectives who fired more than 30 shots during the round-up, assert that the larceny from the ship's cargo amounted to about \$60,000 worth of tweeds, Irish linens, silk stockings, handkerchiefs and other merchandise. Some of the goods were recovered by the police and some thrown overboard when the men found themselves cornered.

When the Belgic docked yesterday Continued to Page 2, Second Section

TILDEN WINS TITLE
American Captures British
Single Championship at
Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3 (By the Associated Press).—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia won the British lawn tennis championship in singles on the courts here today. Tilden defeated Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, the title-holder, in the challenge round, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

NEW YORK, July 3.—William T. Tilden, 2nd, the new holder of the British single championship, is the first American player to win this much coveted court title. The championship carries exceptional merit this year, for the Wimbledon tournament was really international in character with entries from all the European tennis playing countries and Australia, South Africa, the United States and Japan. Continued to Page 2, Second Section

FOR CONTROL OF
POLISH GOVERNMENT

WARSAW, July 1.—(By the Associated Press).—Control of the Polish government will be placed in the hands of a council of defense under proposals considered by a council of war at an extraordinary session of the diet today. Extreme measures are deemed necessary to meet the critical situation caused by the Bolshevik advance in the Ukraine.

KEY WORKERS OPERATED
HERE CIRCUS DAY

It became known this morning that a gang of false key workers, presumed to have been followers in the train of the Ringling Brothers' and Barnum & Bailey's circus, operated in Lowell last Friday.

Among places that they succeeded in gaining an entrance into were the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke, Harry F. Harding and Bessie Kinney in the S. K. Dexter block at 356 Middlesex street. From these apartments the thieves secured loot consisting of clothing, a watch and other jewelry.

The police were notified as soon as the breaks were discovered, and circulars describing the stolen property were sent to the police of neighboring cities. In reply information has been received, according to a statement by Superintendent of Police Redmond Welch, that the police of Boston have succeeded in locating a part of the stolen property in a pawn shop in which it had been disposed of by the alleged thieves.

The local police state that they have no information as to the identity or whereabouts of the men responsible for the breaks.

GERMAN REPARATION
Agreement on Division Vir-
tually Reached by Allied
Premiers

BRUSSELS, July 3. (By the Associated Press).—An agreement has virtually been reached by the allied premiers in conference here with regard to the division of German reparations on basis of 52 per cent. to France, 22 per cent. to Great Britain, 10 to Italy, 5 per cent. to Belgium and 5 per cent. to Serbia, it was stated today. The remainder of three percent. is to be divided between the allies, including Rumania, Japan and Portugal. Italy will also receive certain economic and financial advantages. This tentative settlement was said to have been arrived at in a conference of the French, British, Italian and Belgian delegates.

Word was received today that the Continued to Page 2, Second Section

MORTALITY RATE
ON INCREASE HERE

Both general and infant mortality in Lowell was considerably heavier during the first six months of 1920 than in the corresponding period of 1919, according to figures available at the board of health office. From January to June 30 of this year 232 deaths were reported, while the first six months of 1919 brought only 265.

Infant mortality also showed an upward trend, there being 192 deaths of children less than a year old in 1920 up to the end of June in comparison with 174 in the corresponding period of 1919. The health authorities attribute the increase to the recrudescence of influenza which caused a number of deaths early in the year.

"GOOD PEOPLE"

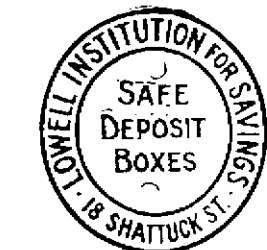
In the reply of one who has carried his checking account with us for several years, in answer to one who inquires as to our customer's experience.



Good words spoken by a customer help a bank just as it helps the individual. Banks are human, or should be. We try to make the Middlesex Bank, does not our growth indicate that we have succeeded in some measure? We put this up to our customers, present and prospective: YOU AND OUR BANK—there's a strong team. By co-operation BOTH CAN GROW. We pay interest on checking accounts, and all accounts are on same basis, all treated alike.

One of our Lady Box Holders says: "Your bank-room is very inviting, so much so, on secure the feeling while here, so agreeably attentive are your attendants," which sounds good to us.

Bank open all day Saturday and Evening. Police Roads.



GRAND OPENING

— of —

Marie's Lunch
— TODAY —
See Advertisement on Page 4
First Section

GUARANTEED

LOW COST
LIFE INSURANCE
FRED C. CHURCH
53 Central Street

NOTICE

The undersigned wish to inform the public that they are in no way connected with the Auto Livery, formerly conducted by their late brother, John J. Dalton.
FRANK M. DALTON,
WILLIAM E. DALTON.

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS

J. EUGENE MULLIN
WITH
WALTER E. GUYETTE
Real Estate and Insurance
52 Central Street5% and
Absolute
SafetyAn Ideal
InvestmentYou Are Offered an Opportunity To
Purchase a Limited Number of Our

5% Certificates

Secured as to Principles and
Interest by the Assets of this
Corporation.
May be had in denominations
of \$50, \$100 and upYour money is SAFE
and earns 5% INTER-
EST.
A \$100 Certificate is
always worth \$100—
these Certificates do
not fluctuate.You may BORROW
on your Certificate up
to its full face value.
They are REDEEM-
ABLE in cash at FULL
FACE VALUE.Read the list of
OFFICERS and DI-
RECTORS—Lowell men
whom you all know.The Morris Plan Co.
of Lowell 18 Shattuck St.
Upstairs

Farrell & Conaton

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS
242 Dutton St. Telephone 1515

Rate of Our Last Dividend **5%**

Rate of July Dividend **5%** Rate of interest recommended by Board of Investment to the Trustees

Deposits go on interest **JULY 10th**

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
171 CENTRAL STREET

NOTICE
TO ALL MY CLIENTS AND GENERAL PUBLIC

Having decided to reside in South Royall, Vt. after July 1st, I take great pleasure in announcing that I have entrusted to Mr. Rodrick E. Jodoin, well known and long established optometrist and manufacturing optician, at 441 Merrimack St., City, all my optical business. I am sure that all my clients and the public alike will receive from Mr. Jodoin expert advice and attention.

C. S. CUSHMAN, Optometrist,
31 Loring St.

See That Crystal Washing Machine
— at the —
RED. A. HILL COMPANY
226 Middlesex Street

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Members of Massachusetts
Mill English Classes Com-
plete Year's Work

One of the most practical demonstrations of Americanization work that Lowell has seen since her educational and industrial authorities have taken an interest in the subject, was afforded at the Richardson hotel last evening, when the 89 men and women employees of the Massachusetts mills, who had sacrificed four hours a week during the winter and spring months to gain at least an inkling of the English language, held their graduation exercises and received certificates stating that they had completed their elementary course.

It was the first affair of its kind ever held in Lowell and unique not alone for that reason but also because of the unparalleled expressions of pride and joy that shone on the faces of the workers as their names were called and they were handed the scrap of paper which said that they had made actual progress in learning the tongue of their adopted country.

Proud as they were, it is doubtful if their pride exceeded to a great extent that of the dozen teachers who sat beside them and watched them exult in the reception of their certificates. Patiently and earnestly had these teachers labored to bring the liberating key of English speech to their foreign-born students during noon hours and the hours immediately following the close of their day's work in the factory.

But proudest of all must have been William A. Mitchell, agent of the Massachusetts mills, one of the first mill men in the state to give up space in his factory for the teaching of English and civic ideals to his employees. Ostensibly the host of the occasion, Mr. Mitchell quickly became the lauded guest of honor as the evening wore on and when he was called upon as the final speaker to say a word to his workers, there was a noticeable catch in his voice that spoke volumes.

Classes in English and civics were started in the Massachusetts mills last fall, under the direct auspices of the state Americanization authorities of which John J. Mahoney, principal of the Lowell State Normal school, is the head. Mr. Mitchell from the very beginning gave his utmost co-operation to the movement, furnished space in the factory for the work, personally interested his employees who couldn't speak English in joining one of the noon-hour or early evening classes and spared no expense in providing supplies and conveniences for both teachers and pupils. And last evening, he assured all present that he was ready to do it all over again next year, providing the "pupils" showed the same interest that they had manifested during the first course. Spontaneously and enthusiastically they assured him of their continued attendance.

Full co-operation from the local school authorities was another big factor in the success of the class and the school committee, Supt. Hugh J. Molloy and the teachers, all received their share of tribute at the gathering.

A tasty dinner preceded the formalities of the evening and then Supt. Molloy, toastmaster, called to order and introduced Mr. Mahoney as the first speaker. The latter told of the state of Massachusetts spending \$100,000 this year to conduct 700 or 800 classes in Americanization. Of the 200 factory classes in this work in the commonwealth, he said that Lowell had the only class established in the past year, taught by public school teachers and operating in a textile mill.

He paid a tribute to the school department authorities for their co-operation in the work and expressed his appreciation to the teachers. Few employers of labor in Massachusetts, he said, have had their heart in the work as Mr. Mitchell has. But after all, he maintained, the success of the classes was the success of the men and women who attended them, the men and women who stayed after work noon after noon and night after night to learn the English language. He explained that the work they had done was merely the beginning and that learning English was but the first step in becoming familiar with American government and customs. In conclusion, he urged that they persuade as many of their friends as possible to attend the classes next fall and winter.

Thomas A. Girty, who was in general charge of the teaching in the classes, spoke briefly in an appreciative vein, thanking Mr. Mitchell, his overseas, the state authorities and the teachers for the part they

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
LONG HORN OIL COMPANY
OF DENVER, COLORADO
and to all persons who are entitled to dividends on the common stock of the company.
The company is now paying dividends on its common stock at the rate of 10% per annum, payable quarterly on the first day of each month.
Have you been informed that the CASH DIVIDEND will be paid to stockholders on July 1st, 1920?
Have you been informed of the extensive oil and gas operations now in progress?
Write, direct to company.
Names of directors, names of officers, names of stockholders and how they are distributed.
If a stockholder or if interested in the company, please send your name and address to the company, for full information, sent free.
The company is offering a Limited Allotment of Stock for a Short Time Only at Two Cents.
Address all communications and all remittances direct to
THE LONG HORN OIL CO.
1026 Seventeenth St., Denver, Colo.



JOSEPH B. ELWELL

TO PHOTOGRAPH ELWELL'S EYES

NEW YORK—Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling, conducting an investigation of the slaying of Joseph Elwell, New York "card king," intends to photograph the retina of the dead man's eye in an effort to reproduce the last image thrown upon it—the face of the murderer. The suggestion was made by the French police. This is a heretofore unpublished photograph of Elwell, made a short time before his death at Palm Beach.

had played in the success of the project.

Bronislas A. Jezewski, A.M., of the division of immigration of the state department of education, expressed the appreciation of the Polish members of the classes for the opportunities which they had received and then addressed his countrymen in their native tongue and received from them assurances that they would continue to study English and would urge their friends to do the same.

George F. Quimby, industrial service secretary of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, an organization of manufacturing interests, spoke in a congratulatory vein and emphasized how difficult it is for a person to learn a strange language.

Manuel P. Machado, a member of one of the classes, expressed his appreciation on behalf of the Portuguese people who attended the sessions and assured the continued co-operation and interest of his people in the work.

Miss Mary Guyton, assistant to Mr. Mahoney; Julian B. Keyes of the school committee; Miss Mary Picasso and Miss Dora Ciesla, the latter two members of the classes in English, were among the other speakers.

Thomas H. Delaney, chairman of the school committee, presented the certificates and assured all present of the co-operation of the school committee in all work of the nature so successfully inaugurated by Mr. Mitchell in his factory.

The final speaker was Mr. Mitchell, who said that he had never been so

proud in his life. He admitted that he was a bit discouraged at the beginning because he feared that his employees would think he was trying to give them something they didn't want. He referred to the members of the classes as "his people" and expressed the hope that all of them and many of their friends would take up the work in the fall. He also expressed his appreciation to the teachers and various authorities who had assisted him in the work.

Before the assembly dispersed, cards were passed among the workers asking them to give their support to the English and civics classes and to join them again next fall. Without exception, all the employees present signed this pledge.

During the evening, there was assembly singing with accompaniment by Miss Mary Carolyn. The teachers who were present included Miss Mary F. Devine, Miss Dorothy F. Riordan, Miss Mary F. O'Neill, Miss Annie V. Danoghue, Miss Margaret G. Hyde, Miss Etta M. Smith, Miss Florence E. Archibald, Miss Ruth F. Hathaway, Miss Marietta King, Miss Mary Carolyn and Miss Mary Reardon, all public school teachers who gave extra time to the factory classes.

LOWELL PICTURE FRAME CO.
Max Rosengard, Prop.
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
At Lowest Prices. Pictures Enlarged and Framed. Water Color and Crayon. 13.25 up. First Class Work Guaranteed.
161 Chelmsford St., Lowell, Mass.

EUROPE BLAMES U. S.
FOR HER TROUBLES

BY MILTON BRONNER
European Manager, N.E.A.
COBLENTZ, July 3.—Nobody loves an American.

This comes very near being Europe's version of the old wheeze that nobody loves a fat man. Fact is, Europe thinks Uncle Sam is the fat man of the world. When we came into the war, and continuing until some months after the armistice, everybody loved an American. But now Europe has fresh troubles of her own and the chief of these are three:

First—The coal shortage.

Second—The depreciation in the value of European money.

Third—The refusal of the United States to enter the League of Nations.

U. S. Gets the Blame
Growing out of some or all of these things are labor unrest, high cost of living, difficulty in taking up the work of reconstruction. And looking about the world the European sees us mainly as the fellows who are at fault. He can't blame his coal shortage on us, but he can and does attribute the cheapness of his money to us, and he most certainly blames us for not coming into the league.

After some months' residence in

England and the trip to the occupied region of Germany and Belgium, a state that, the average Englishman, careful perusal of the popular newspapers and magazines of Italy, I can state that the average Englishman, Belgian, Frenchman and Italian does not understand America's not being a signatory to the peace treaty and a member of the League of Nations.

Don't Understand Us
They don't understand our system of government and they don't understand the kind of politics that is played in Washington, especially in a presidential year, when both parties are jockeying for position.

Time and again I have been asked in hotels and on trains why the senate refused to honor the promissory note to Europe that President Wilson signed. Most of them frankly say their countries would have insisted upon a different kind of peace treaty had they known America would not join in. The implication is that they would have asked more in the general game of grab, as it is played on this side of the ocean. They feel that Wilson kept them from taking what was their due. They look upon us as citizens of a big, rich, selfish country which came into the war to save its own bacon and then, having done so, put up a fence against the troubles of others who

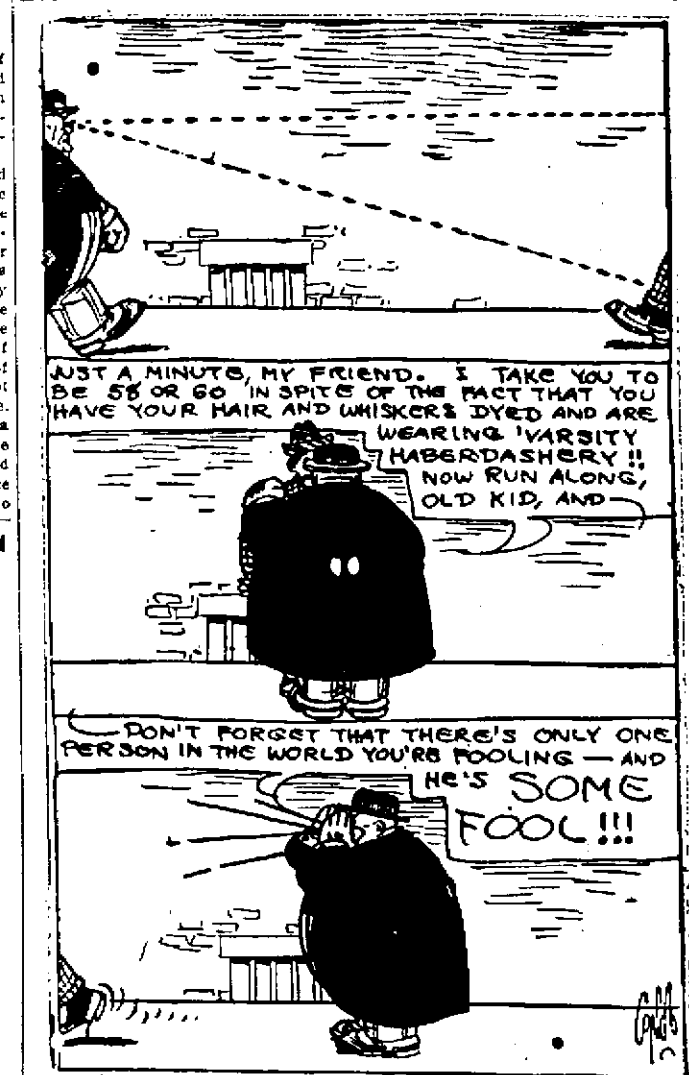
fought the same fight, spent more and lost more.

They are looking forward with keen relish and itching palms to the army of American war profiteers who are expected to spend their holidays in Europe this summer. The process of bleeding they will look upon merely as a legitimate means of getting back something of their own.

More than 4,000,000 persons in the United States profit directly by the daily weather forecasts.
The pulse of a new-born child beats from 120 to 140 times a minute.

EVERETT TRUE

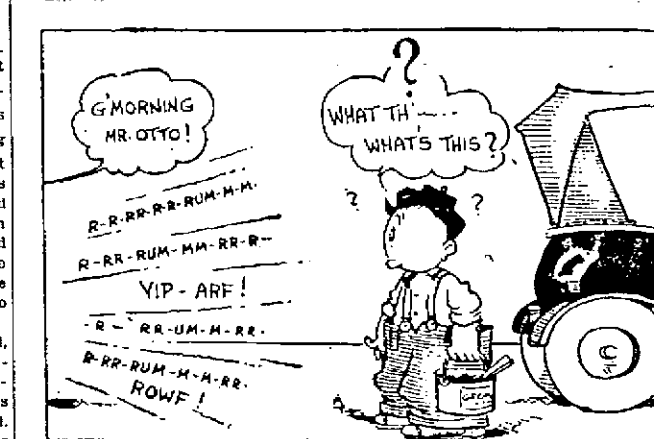
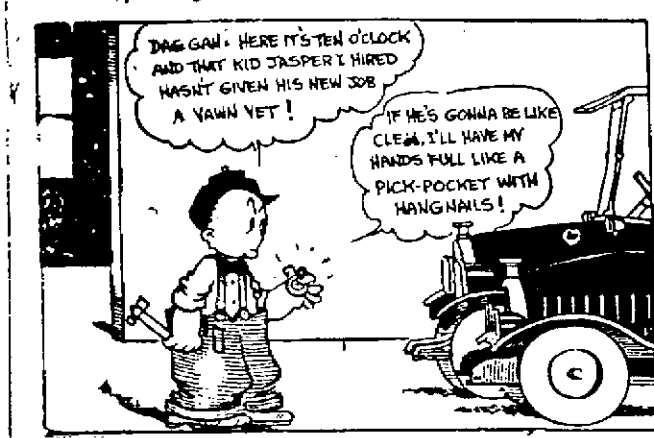
BY CONDO



OTTO AUTO

BY AHERN

Jasper Ought to Hit an Amusement Park for a Job



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Let Good Enough Alone, Tom—

BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Probably It Doesn't Appeal to Babies, Alek!

BY BLOSSER



BRYAN LOSES ON DRY PLANK

Bone Dry Measure is Snowed
Under—Wet Plank Also
Beaten

Platform Accepted as it Came
From Committee After
Bitter Battle—The Debate

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The democratic platform stands as submitted to the convention by the committee on resolutions. After a protracted debate, featured by magnificent oratory on the part of William Jennings Bryan, Bourke Cockran, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Senator Glass and others, and interspersed by tremendous outbursts of frenzied enthusiasm, ever proposed amendment was defeated decisively when the delegates came to cast their votes on the different proposals at 9 o'clock last night (10 o'clock Boston time).

Bryan Loses Out
Bryan's bone dry plank lost by the score of 299 1/2 to 155 1/2. The wet amendment advocated by the New York delegation and sponsored with all his native oratory by Mr. Cockran, went the same way by a vote of 726 1/2 to 356. The wet plank was rather mild at that, providing for the manufacture of beer, wine and cider for home consumption. There was plenty of enthusiasm for this amendment among the delegates judging by their actions, but when it came to voting it was a different proposition. As the platform stands, prohibition is not mentioned. The democrats have adopted a leaf from the republican book and have determined to bury the much mooted question of the 18th constitutional amendment and the Volstead act beneath a deep pall of official silence.

Ireland is given sympathy, but this is all. Efforts to have a broader plank inserted met the fate of the wet and dry measures. Likewise the seven other propositions, including the four propositions fathered by Bryan, were howled down without the formality of a record vote. The administration maintains its firm grip on the throttle, and while it allows the boys to have their say in true democratic fashion, its program goes through just the same.

Eight Hours of Frenzy
The platform was adopted after eight solid hours of debate and demonstration. Lunch was forgotten, the delegates in large part remaining in their seats listening and applauding, varying the monotony of remaining seated by seizing banners and parading around the hall. The enthusiasm started when the platform was read and it seldom abated. It was one of the most spectacular days in the history of democratic conventions.

Mr. Bryan, while routed all along the line, received one of the greatest tributes of his long career. At the conclusion of his rebuttal for his pet measure the convention rose en masse and cheered the man who has thrice been honored with the nomination. Tears streamed down his cheeks as the veteran acknowledged the tribute of his party. A large part

of the delegates paraded before the platform during the demonstration.

Mr. Cockran was less enthusiastically acclaimed, while Senator Glass and Secretary Colby came in for lesser applause. But in the end, with every body feeling good, the Wilson platform went through.

Details of Dry Debate
AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—William J. Bryan, with one of his old time speeches in support of a bone dry plank for the democratic platform turned the convention almost upside down late yesterday afternoon with the magnetism and force of his oratory and started one of the greatest and noisiest demonstrations the assembly has yet seen.

When Bryan had concluded his reply to the advocates of a wet plank the demonstration cut loose on the floor and wholly unaided by the band or the organ or any of the other instrumentalities which had been effectively used to keep other demonstrations going, it proceeded spontaneously and resisted all efforts to get the convention back to order.

Bryan standing smiling in the limelight at the edge of the speaker's platform, and with tears of emotion coursing down his cheeks, reviewed a procession of prohibition enthusiasts who tore up state standards and started a moving column of delegates about the hall. There was more than one fight over whether a state standard should go in the demonstration.

Finally, after the crowd had been quieted, Chairman Robinson recognized Senator Glass to defend the committee platform.

The convention had been in session an even seven hours when Senator Glass began his speech.

Glass Checked
Senator Glass, chairman of the resolutions committee took the floor to defend the committee's report but soon was interrupted by cries of vote.

"All right, if you want it that way," picked up his notes and retired amid applause.

That ended the debate and Senator Robinson ordered a roll call on the Bryan dry plank.

Bryan Balks Adoption
Senator Glass moved that the platform be adopted as read and W. J. Bryan bounced out of his chair on the platform to begin his fight for his minority planks. He was greeted with a minute of cheering. Opening his speech with praise for the platform he declared it one of the strongest ever adopted by a political party.

"I am glad to come to you and say that I am ready to endorse almost all that is written there," he continued.

"Make it all, make it all," yelled several of the delegates.

Under the rules Mr. Bryan was required to read all of his proposed planks before the discussion of any of them could begin. The bone dry proposition he presented first and then followed the declaration he had drafted for publication of a government bulletin, for dealing with profiteers, and to put the party on record as opposing compulsory military training in times of peace.

When he prepared to turn to the other planks he had presented, there were protests from the galleries and demands that he go on.

"No," he replied, while the crowd cheered, "but I will come back to that after a while."

The plank for a national bulletin to publish official news, he declared, would put the party on record as favoring "light and not darkness." Many of the newspapers, he declared, were controlled by predatory interests while many others erred unintentionally through the influence of advertisers.

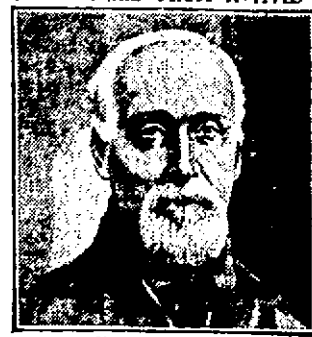
Briefly he presented the merits of the profiteering plank he offered and which he said he could not get into the republican platform "because nearly all the profiteers were there in the convention or in the galleries."

The plank was now offered to the democrats, he added, in order to drive out of the party any profiteers who might remain in it.

The plank against universal military training also was argued very

WEAK KIDNEYS MADE STRONG

And Backache Stopped After a Short Treatment with "FRUIT-A-LIVES"



MOSES MURPHY

Moretown, Vermont, March 27th 1918.

"I am warranted in having the strongest faith in 'Fruit-a-lives' after receiving such wonderful benefits from them. For years, I was a sufferer with Kidney and Liver Complaints. My back ached; my liver was sluggish; and my whole system seemed out of order.

"Fruit-a-lives" was the only remedy to help me. They strengthened the kidneys, made my bowels move regularly and freed me of all the distress caused from the kidney trouble, constipation and indigestion.

A few weeks' treatment with 'Fruit-a-lives' made me feel as if I had a new lease on life, and I am glad to make known the great value of these Fruit Liver Tablets."

MOSES MURPHY.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

briefly by the speaker and then he turned to his league declaration.

The League Plank

"I want the constitution changed," he said, "so we can get out of war as easily as we can get into war. We fought the war to establish the great principle of democracy, the principle of majority rule. If we declare here for ratification of the treaty with reservations that a majority of the senators agree on, the republican will have to join us in that declaration or else we will take most of the republican party away.

"Isn't it better to take this stand, which will insure acceptance of the League of Nations, which the people want, and put the banner of progress into the hands of Woodrow Wilson to carry forward?"

At the close of the speech, the applause swelled up again as Mr. Bryan leaned smiling over the front of the platform and received a large bouquet of flowers sent up by Mrs. George E. Hull of Lincoln, Nebraska, his home city.

Mrs. Peter Oleson of Minnesota was called by Mr. Bryan in support of his program.

She said she spoke in the name of the motherhood of America in supporting the dry declaration.

"I am told," she said, "that somewhere in a lodge room in this building there is a coffin. I wonder whether that coffin is prepared for the liquor interests or for the democratic party. For if you put in this wet plank you might as well get the coffin ready."

Fighting for Children

In a dramatic emotional appeal which got the convention again to its feet, Mrs. Oleson asked that God should help her in the fight she was making, for it was for the sake of her child that she was fighting. "Let it never be said," she cried "that the democratic party thinks more of its chances than of the children of the land. God speed the right."

"God speed the right," repeated Mr. Cockran in introduction.

"With that the last speaker concluded and with that I begin. We have heard a great deal here that was highly interesting and picturesque and extravagant. But it is a peculiar thing in history that most of what is bad was conceived by people who were good, by Continued to Page 7—Second Section

DO YOU FAVOR A LIVE CITY?

Whether you are a wealthy merchant or a common, every-day citizen you must have a certain amount of civic pride in your heart, otherwise you are not an asset to this city.

You may be one of those who looks forward to the great public auditorium which is being erected in East Merrimack street at a cost of a million dollars. Your money is helping to pay for that building.

You should be one of those who is equally proud to see that Lowell is to have a large, modern hotel, one of the best in New England, which is to cost \$750,000. Your money should help to pay for it. If you are public-spirited, your money will help to pay for it.

The only question comes on your own civic pride and patriotism. This matter will not appeal to people who are in the cemeteries. Not all the dead people in Lowell are buried.

But a few live men and women should not be called upon to shoulder all the great burdens of a city like Lowell. That is usually the case.

The proprietor of the Harrisonia Hotel is working out the practical solution of an idea that has been foremost in all our minds for years.

The old Board of Trade tried to solve it.

The Chamber of Commerce has spent a lot of time upon it and has endorsed it. It has extended its moral support.

This idea is growing into

THE NEW HARRISONIA HOTEL



MIDDLE STREET EXTENSION

BUT THIS GREAT BUILDING, WITH ADEQUATE FACILITIES TO ACCOMMODATE HUNDREDS OF GUESTS, A MONUMENT OF ITS KIND, AND TO BE ONE OF THE BEST ASSETS AND ADVERTISEMENTS LOWELL CAN POSSIBLY HAVE—THIS BEAUTIFUL HOTEL

WILL NOT BE BUILT BY MORAL SUPPORT.

THE ACTIVE, FINANCIAL BACKING OF LOWELL'S BEST MEN AND WOMEN, AND THEIR MONEY INVESTED IN THIS SUBSTANTIAL PROPOSITION, WILL MAKE IT THE SUCCESS IT DESERVES TO BE.

NOTHING ELSE WILL DO IT.

THE SUM OF \$400,000 MUST BE RAISED. IT WILL BE RAISED. IT WILL BE RAISED WITHIN SIX WEEKS, OR WE MISS OUR GUESS ABOUT THE REAL HEART OF THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL.

YOU SHOULD BUY A SHARE IN THIS GREAT ENTERPRISE EVEN IF IT IS ONLY FOR \$100.

THE MORE SHAREHOLDERS THERE ARE THE GREATER WILL THE INVESTMENT BE WORTH, BECAUSE THEN HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WILL BE SENDING BUSINESS WHERE THEY ARE ACTIVE SHAREHOLDERS. THIS MEANS THAT THE HARRISONIA WILL BE A REAL MONEY-MAKER, AS IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN IN THE PAST.

YOUR INTEREST AND YOUR SUPPORT (IF IT IS ONLY AS A SMALL INVESTOR) WILL HELP PUSH THIS GREAT CONSTRUCTIVE JOB TO ITS CERTAIN SUCCESS.

Watch the other newspapers for a discussion of the New Harrisonia project. Every live man and woman in Lowell will be interested in it.

YOUR MONEY WILL BE WELL INVESTED IN A PROJECT THAT WILL HELP PUT LOWELL ON ITS FEET AS A MODERN CITY.

LAWRENCE HAS RAISED A MILLION DOLLARS FOR A NEW HOTEL

LOWELL CAN BEAT LAWRENCE ANYTIME, AND AT ANYTHING.

NEW BEDFORD HAS RAISED A MILLION DOLLARS FOR A NEW HOTEL.

THE MILL MEN AND THE BUSINESS MEN DID THE TRICK. THEY REALIZED WHAT IT MEANT TO THE GROWTH OF THESE CITIES.

WILL LOWELL HOLD BACK?

WILL LOWELL MERCHANTS HESITATE TO SUPPORT A PROJECT WHICH IS GOING TO BRING HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO THIS CITY, AND TO THEM?

WE THINK NOT!

WE PREDICT NOT!

WANTED

At once, three live wire salesmen. Experience desired, but not essential. Must be hustlers and willing to work. If you wish to get into the \$3000 to \$5000 class, phone 210 for appointment, or call at 600 Sun bldg. after 10 a. m. Ask for Mr. Manchester.

\$1.25

Guaranteed

MERRIMACK STREET

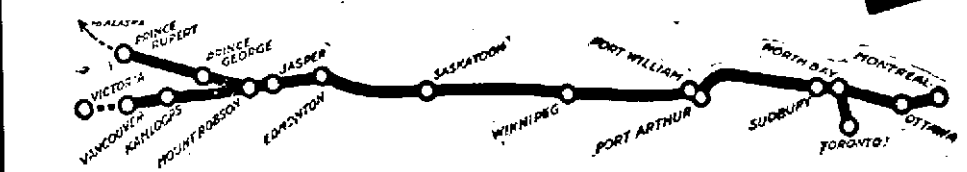
TRY
RYon's
RY-on

Silk
Hosiery

HILDRETH BUILDING

CANADIAN NATIONAL—GRAND TRUNK NEW SERVICE ACROSS CANADA

GRAND
TRUNK
SYSTEM



Effective June 20th, 1920, the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Railways will inaugurate a new trans-continental service on the following schedules:

BOSTON—MONTREAL—TORONTO

Winnipeg — Edmonton — Vancouver — Prince Rupert

Winnipeg — Edmonton — Vancouver — Prince Rupert

Winnipeg — Edmonton — Vancouver — Prince Rupert

Winnipeg — Edmonton — Vancouver — Prince Rupert

Winnipeg — Edmonton — Vancouver — Prince Rupert

Winnipeg — Edmonton — Vancouver — Prince Rupert

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Winnipeg — Edmonton — Vancouver — Prince Rupert

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Winnipeg — Edmonton — Vancouver — Prince Rupert

Winnipeg — Edmonton — Vancouver — Prince Rupert

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

Independence day this year finds the people in a rather uncertain state of mind in reference to several public issues such as the League of Nations, the conflict over the enforcement of the 18th amendment and some other problems; but no difference of opinion as to our fundamental law and that this is the most glorious nation on earth.

The loyalty of the people cannot be questioned despite the fact that here and there are found a few radicals from other lands, trying to spread their Bolshevistic doctrines. The discontent that prevails might be supposed to offer a fertile field for such propaganda; but that the masses are still loyal is shown by the acts and utterances of labor organizations which in all cases are inspired by loyalty and true patriotism.

The inalienable right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness if preserved in all its bearings embraces practically all the rights that any man can claim or enjoy. The constitution is framed with this aim in view and where some restraint is imposed as in the 18th amendment, it is for the greater good of all. It is a well known fact that some people may seek happiness by means that will ultimately ruin their lives; and it is this result that the amendment is planned to prevent.

If finally it be found that anything in the constitution or the amendments operates to the detriment of the nation as a whole, then it can be changed at the behest of the people by the methods laid down for that purpose.

During the last few years, the world has undergone a great many radical changes. Old empires have crumbled and new states have risen on their ruins; but all the other nations of the world look to this as having the ideal form of government, the highest degree of human liberty, and beyond a doubt the greatest equality in opportunity as well as the absolute equality of all citizens before the law.

Here there is no aristocracy, no assumption of the "divine right of kings," the sovereignty rests in the hands of the people and is equally shared by every citizen.

There is in some quarters, chiefly among those of socialistic tendencies, a strong prejudice against capital; but without capital we should be in a condition similar to that which now prevails in Russia or in China. There must be some organization with the business enterprise and financial resources to establish industries. If there were no capitalists or if the men who have accumulated wealth, held it in deposit vaults, there would be no industries in which to labor and society could not exist in the civilized conditions we see around us today.

Despite what is said against capital, it has its proper place in our industrial economy and it is only by the proper co-operation between capital and labor that general prosperity can be secured.

As a result of the war, there have been brought to the fore, new problems that call for the exercise of wise statesmanship, but if they are dealt with in accordance with the principles of liberty laid down in our constitution, they will all eventually be settled right despite the wrangling and the political asperities that may be indulged in the process.

Therefore, in the face of every apparent obstacle, let it be understood that we are citizens of the grandest nation on earth, a nation looked to by the natives of down-trodden or oppressed lands as a haven of security and happiness, the home of freedom, the abode of peace, plenty and contentment.

On Independence day then, it is meet that we felicitate ourselves upon the signal blessing of our American citizenship and that we dedicate ourselves anew to honoring that citizenship and making the fabric of our freedom represented by the Stars and Stripes if possible more glorious and by the guidance of Providence forever imperishable.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Although the democratic convention had some heated controversy over several planks in the platform, the outcome seems to be generally satisfactory or at least as much so as could be expected, considering

the various elements entering into the conflict.

The platform is certainly more substantial, more statesmanlike and more appealing to popular sentiment than the republican. It does not indulge in anything savoring of bitter, personal invective, nor does it, in criticizing the republican party, indulge the vice of exaggeration to the point of falsification.

As was to be expected, the action of the convention on the League of Nations was probably the most important step taken. That attitude is clearly in favor of the ratification of the treaty without destructive reservations. Senator Walsh, who had opposed ratification in the senate, did not cut much of a figure in leading the opposition in the convention although he did succeed in having a mild amendment added to the plank originally adopted to cover this issue. This, however, does not at all detract from the drift or the effect of the original form in which the resolution was presented. Even the most enthusiastic follower of Pres. Wilson could hardly object to the Walsh amendment.

On the financing and direction of the war, the platform makes a strong rejoinder to the attacks made by the republican party at Chicago. It points to the achievement in financing the war and winning the victory as one of the most glorious in the history of the country. On this question the party's record stands impregnable and republican criticism fails to shake a single claim or statement made by the friends of the administration. In this connection the platform makes a most damaging thrust at the republican senate in charging that it has been responsible for delaying the declaration of peace and that it acquired its majority by the corrupt use of money in electing a senator from Michigan. In reply to that charge the republicans can make no answer as the Michigan senator is now awaiting sentence for his participation in the crime.

Mr. Bryan lost in his fight for a "dry" plank, but he prevented the "wets" from inserting the plank they wanted. On the Irish question, the convention adopted a plank endorsing the principle of self-determination established by the victory of the world war and expressed sympathy with Ireland in her aspirations for self-government. In both cases the convention adopted the wiser course and effected a compromise that left no sores likely to result in a party split.

On the railroad question, the high cost of living, revision of taxes, labor and industry, woman suffrage and other important issues, the platform is clear, specific and emphatic. There is no attempt to dodge any of the important issues and on the whole it appears that the convention in framing its platform of party policies has achieved signal success.

GETTING RICH QUICK

When a man was arrested in Jersey City this week charged with having fraudulently secured \$5000 from a Vermont bank, a temporary stop was put to a picturesque criminal career. For twenty years the individual has been preying upon credulous people of New England and other parts of the country. His money-making specialty was the sale of stocks in all sorts of wild and unsubstantial schemes. The strange thing, it might seem, is that he found so many ready customers who were ready to part with their cash in return for artistically printed pieces of paper that were practically worthless. No class or condition seems to have been exempt from nibbling at the deceptive and tempting bait that he offered. Bankers, widows, clergymen and college professors are all numbered among his victims.

The individual in question was but one of a numerous class—how numerous no one knows. Since the close of the war they have operated in fields of clover. Big wages have placed large sums of money in the hands of people not accustomed to its handling. These have proved ready victims of the lure of promised 100 and 200 per cent dividends on wild cat oil stocks.

Frauds and swindlers of this sort seem to operate despite the laws enacted as a protection against them. That they continue to be successful is in large degree due to the ignorance of their victims.

of the elementary principles of successful finance. Only a day or two ago a middle-aged woman of supposedly average intelligence, offered a number of shares of stock in one of Lowell's mills for sale at a local bank. The stock was gilded and paying her dividends in excess of 10 per cent. She readily gave the information that she wished to use the money received from the sale of the mill stock for the purchase of highly speculative oil securities which—on paper and in the glowing phrases of a salesman—promised her 40 per cent.

There can be but one safe course for the average man or woman, unfamiliar with financial operations and stock values, to follow in buying securities, and that is always to consult a reliable banker—of whom there are many ready to furnish advice—before purchasing.

PLACING THE BLAME

In discussing the present charter, it would be difficult to make a claim or a statement more diametrically opposite to the facts than the following taken from an editorial in the Courier-Citizen:

"That charter (meaning the present commission charter) has afforded to the citizens of Lowell the fairest chance to obtain a government of the ablest men that could well be given—and if the chance has not been accepted it is certainly not the fault of the charter."

It is strange that our neighbor persists in a charge so palpably false and so contrary to the facts of our experience under the charter ever since it went into operation. If the charter provided that in order to be eligible for election every candidate must go out on the street corners and make speeches to the crowds, buttonhole the voters wherever met and so far as possible solicit their support individually, the men who did not care to adopt those methods, would be barred from getting their names on the ballot. They are barred just as effectually without that provision because it is applied in practice with the result that the most capable men refuse to become candidates and therefore, cannot be elected. For that condition the charter and not the voters is to blame.

Maine has many attractions to offer summer sojourners, but the announcement that the tax rate of the city of Westbrook has been jumped \$4.60 to \$32, and that the people are not grumbling because the rates in most of the other municipalities in the state are higher, is not calculated to hold out inducements to people to become permanent residents of the land of the pine, potatoes and wood pulp.

The count of New York's population that is being made by city officials, as far as it has progressed, shows that the federal census figures were about four per cent short of what they should have been. It would be interesting to know if a similar recount in Lowell would show similar results.

When the sign is seen in a Lowell store window, "Buy the materials here for home brewing," and alongside of it are hops, malt and corn syrup, it looks as though the spirit, if not the letter, of the Volstead act were being infringed.

After all, what's news from a presidential convention compared in importance with the announcement that Walter Johnson of the Washington team has pitched his first no-hit game in 14 years, defeating Boston 1 to 0.

Some people are complaining because there are so few lawyers on the new charter commission. For goodness sake, if we have one important public body that isn't nine-tenths made up of lawyers, let us not talk too much about it.

It is fortunate that the announced indefinite shut-down of the American Woolen company is to come in the summer time when there are abundant opportunities for every laborer who wishes to toil to find employment back on the farms.

Boys and girls, let us have a safe and sane Fourth. The celebration that would send you to a hospital or perhaps end your existence would be dearly purchased. Use the law of Safety First.

It will be just as well to put the fireworks in the wash boiler down cellar, and clamp the cover on, to keep them away from the kids over Sunday.

"Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof"—inscription on the old Philadelphia independence bell.

SEEN AND HEARD

A square meal usually leaves one flat.

Cuba is rapidly getting a monopoly of the human sponge.

They are small men who are addicted to that important feeling.

Some people try to do much good and some try to do many good.

Considerable of the world's meanness was started by the chap who invented cities.

People would be a better lot if they cared as much about heaven's opinion as the neighbors.

Nobody Home

"Do you suppose there ever was a human being who didn't talk about his neighbors?" asked the cynical man. "Sure," said the genial citizen. "Name him."

"Robinson Crusoe."

Unnecessarily Disturbed

"I see by the paper scientists are trying to establish communications with Mars," said Goshall.

"I hope they never succeed," returned Hentlock.

"Why not?"

"You just oughta see my long distance telephone bill this month."

Prospective Buyers

"Mr. Jobbles," said the head of the firm, "I notice there's a considerable item for meals in your expense account."

"Er—I was entertaining customers and prospective buyers, sir."

"All right. I'm not complaining but I hope you will bear in mind that we are selling tractors and no lady of the chorus ever buys a tractor."

Deceased Plumbers

"Do you believe in transmigration of souls?" asked the man with the check suit.

"Certainly," replied his more soulful companion with side whiskers.

"Why?"

"Nothing," answered the checkered man. "But it says here that there are birds in Africa with bills a yard long!"

"Well, what about them?" demanded the side-whiskered man.

"O, I was just wondering if those birds are not spirits of departed plumbers."

Cut the Small Talk

The Chinese have a proverb something like this "A word let slip, and ten teams of horses can't pull it back."

This bit from the yellow man is deserving of considerable attention, for it sums up the cause of much friction and inefficiency that crop up in almost every business. It's not the leakage of business secrets, but the sociable small talk that gums up the machinery.

When you say anything to any one about any one else in your organization, you drop a pebble into the pond and the ripples run in ever-widening circles. First, you waste your own time and the time of your listener. Even if you are sure what you say is right, you can't keep it from being twisted on the next repetition, and you run a large chance of doing an innocent person much harm by gossiping. Cut out the small talk on personalities. It wastes time, it lowers you in the listener's estimation. It works a gross injustice on the person talked about, and it can't possibly do any one any good.

Desire

O, the ripe red apple which handily hung

And lured and taunted and swayed and swung.

Till it itched your fingers and tickled your tongue.

For it was juicy and you were young! But you held your hands and you turned your head.

And you thought of the switch which hung in the hall.

And you didn't take it (or so you've said).

But, tell me—didn't you want to?

O, the rounded maiden who passed you by

Whose cheek was dimpled, whose glance was shy.

But who looked at you out of the tail of her eye.

And flirted her skirt just a trifle high! O, you were handsome and you were sedate.

But you thought of the narrow way and straight.

And you didn't follow (so you state).

But tell me—didn't you want to?

O, the golden chink and the sibilant sign.

Which sang of honey and love and wine.

Of pleasure and power on the sun's ashine.

And plenty and peace in the day's decline.

O, the dream was schemed and the play was planned:

You had nothing to do but to reach your hand.

But you didn't (or so I understand).

But, tell me—didn't you want to?

O, you wanted to yes; and hence you crow.

That the Want To within you found its foe.

Which wanted you not to want to and so

You were able to answer always "No." So you tell yourself you are pretty fine

To have tricked temptation and turned it away.

But wait, my friend, for a different Wait till you want to want to!

—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

Such is Life

How long should skirts be? That perplexing question is in the spotlight again.

The National Garment Retailers' association sent some pretty models marked in knee-length skirts to Washington, D. C., for inspection. They were inspected, all right, all right! They went to Senator Harding's office to get his approval. But the senator saw them first and beat it for the golf course. They found other prominent citizens willing to take a look and express an opinion.

"Skirts," said one senator, "should reach all the way down to the hem."

"They ought to be as long as the lady wants 'em," replied another. "I should worry how long they are," observed a diplomat. "I usually forget my classes anyhow."

The most noticeable feature about these new dresses," commented one who didn't need glasses "is their entire absence below the knees."

One senator pointed out that as this was a modern experiment in legislation it might be wise to get a first-hand opinion from the special assistant attorney general. So they trudged over to Howard Figg's office. Figg disclaimed to being an expert in the

matter of feminine frocks. But he did think as he emphatically put it, that "skirts should come below the waist." Now, then, if all these wise guys can agree upon a little thing like the proper length of a skirt, how in the world are they ever going to agree on any such important topic as the League of Nations or the sugar supply? They don't!

MAN ABOUT TOWN

An aged lady who gave her address as North Billerica walked into The Sun editorial rooms yesterday to make complaint against a gang of boys and young men of that town who, she alleges, abuse her almost every time she attempts to come into Lowell. According to her story, the young men in question are in the custom of assembling near the center of the town and whatever is their particular antipathy against herself, she does not know, but she says that frequently when she has come from her home to board a Lowell-bound car she has been met with hoots and vile language. From her broken English, one would assume that she had but recently come to this country and when asked why she did not report the matter to the police, she replied that she did not know how to go about it. It seems unfortunate, if the circumstances are as she states them, that she must be subject to such annoyance for no apparent reason. The matter is to be brought to the attention of the Billerica authorities.

The great wave of vacation travel that is usually flowing out of Lowell about this time has not materialized in anything like its usual proportions this year, say railroad officials. It has been customary in the years gone by for a general exodus from the city to the seashore and the country to begin the day after the schools closed and during the following few days trains have commonly been crowded to the steps and baggage smashers have labored ceaseless, halting and collarless to keep down the mounting piles of trunks and suit cases. There has been nothing of the kind this year. One of the reasons for the falling off for the time being of vacation travel is very likely to be found in the higher railroad fares. The price of single one-way tickets is the same as last year and there is now no inducement to buy any other kind of tickets. In the good old days before the war excursion round-trip tickets good for use during the summer and up to the first of October or November, were sold at greatly reduced rates. These tickets are still on sale but their price has been jumped so that it is equal to that for two single one-way tickets, and in some cases, with the war tax added, it amounts to a penny more.

With the approach of warm weather it is imperative that people take precaution against being overcome by the heat. Although the main advice is to keep out of the sun as much as possible, the following instructions may not seem out of place:

"Avoid hard or prolonged bodily exertion."
"Eat in moderation. Drink cool water freely. Dress lightly and loosely."
"If headache, dizziness, blurring of vision and nausea come on, lie down in the coolest place available. Apply cool cloths to the head. Loosen the clothing and remove it as far as possible, so as to expose the body to the cooling air, even using fans to aid the cooling process. Drink freely of cool—not cold—water. If the danger signals do not promptly disappear, and in any case if there is manifest fever, send for a physician at once."

James A. Moyer, director of the division of University Extension of the Massachusetts board of education, has sent out his monthly news letter for July to all the extension students in the state. Many Lowell young men and women have in receipt of the letter. All of the letter is extremely interesting, but the following excerpt suffices to convey the theme of Mr. Moyer's words: "In spite of the belief on the part of employers that only their mistakes are noticed, employers do take note of improvement in the work of the men and women they employ. Mistakes mean time lost, material wasted, profit lessened, and business men cannot afford to overlook them. When you break a five dollar bill on the street car, you count your change to make sure that the conductor has returned to you the correct amount of money. When a business man changes a large sum of money into service, he wants to be sure he receives service equal to the amount of money he has paid for it. Nor can he afford to overlook improved service on the part of his employees. For improved service means time and material saved and profit increased. A housekeeper moving into a new neighborhood may find two grocery stores in the same block where there is no noticeable difference in the quality of the stock and where the only difference is in the amount of service offered to patrons. If one grocer is indifferent in courtesy, interest and service, while the other gives his customers every possible attention, the housekeeper will usually give her custom to the one who offers her the greater amount of interested service. And the employer who finds that some of his employees are giving increasingly better service will ordinarily give them the best positions when an opportunity arises. When your employer advances someone over your head, he probably has his reasons. Put yourself in his place and ask why a newcomer was advanced instead of you. Was it because the interest of the firm demanded someone who had become more efficient through extra work? Try to see things through the eyes of your employer; if you find that he advances workers who have made a decided effort to improve themselves, you will know how to get in line for a possible promotion."

Exports of textiles from the United States to Canada for the first four months this year exceed those for the same period last year by nearly \$25,000,000.

CHAS. A. EVELETH
DEPUTY SHERIFF
523 Hildreth Building
Tel. Office 1811 LOWELL Residence 185-R

Shamrock IV In No More Trial Races

SANDY HOOK, July 3.—There will be no more races between the Shamrock IV, challenger for the America's cup, and her 23 meter trial horse, announced Sir Thomas Lipton today. The reason Sir Thomas gave was that so much time has been given to demonstrations of the new Marconi topmast rig, now in the discard, that little time remains to train the challenger's crew of 40 men.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

June 17—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Skehan, 758 Westford st., a daughter.
June 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Kessel Miller, 82 Kinsman st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William Thierier, 23 Bassett st., a daughter.
June 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Reed, 21 Langberg st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland, 36 Walnut st., a son.
June 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beck, 6 Abbot st., a daughter.
June 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kenniston, 321 Lincoln st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. McDonald, 43 Prospect st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosca, 285 Suffolk st., a son.
June 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler, 281 Appleton st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Plancan, 94 South Whipple st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Regan, 16 Linden st., a daughter.
June 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whiting, 1136 Lawrence st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Heithman, 58 Walnut st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. F. Krouse, 25 Crowley st., a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, 626 Broadway, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keene, 28 Liberty st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Pollock, 5 Racine pl., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Flynn, 605 Wilder st., a daughter.
June 24—To Mr. and Mrs. John Waytowicz, 50 Coburn st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cronke, 2 Harrison st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dally, 139 Hale st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Welch, 88 South Highland st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Eastwood, 105 Westford st., a son.
June 25—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Korza, 94 First st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. John Gomes, 319 Central st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brennan, 82 Concord st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Rolfe, 151 Meadowcroft st., a son.
June 26—To Mr. and Mrs. Vasiliya Pollanics, 5 Coolidge st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Bedard, 4 Third ave., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Vozina, 336 West Sixth st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mengler, 2 Goward st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deniz, 3 Cady st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mason, 22 Bassett st., a daughter.
June 27—To Mr. and Mrs. John Cambra, 4 Chapel pl., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healey, 712 Goryman st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harrington, 22 Second st., a son.
June 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dutz, 77 Railroad st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Desjardins, 56 Wilder st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Buxler, 152 Adams st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Chamberlain, 1 Curran st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William Kotolski, 5 West Fourth st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Vesey, 40 Claire st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio P. Canino, 258 Elm st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lessler, 10 Webster st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bastien, 215 Aiken st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George Katsouras, 266 Worthen st., a son.
June 29—To Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Lustowicz, 19 Bent's ct., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Kelley, 55 Kinsman st., a daughter.
June 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Garipey, 33 Moody st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Naschigintao Amren, 351 Lawrence st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zabrocky, 19 Fenwick st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherry, 39 West Fifth st., a daughter.
July 1—To Mr. and Mrs. John Gosse, 23 Fourth st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Dalgle, 55 Carolyn st., a daughter.

WOULD SAVE CITY MONEY ON BRIDGE

The Cross & Roberts Co. of Boston, contractors and builders have offered members of the municipal council an opportunity to have the Lawrence street

bridge over the Concord river reconstructed for the sum of \$62,300 or \$7489 less than the amount of the lowest bidder for the work, Frederick F. Meloy of this city, whose bid was \$69,789.

The Boston firm entered a bid of \$70,660 when Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy called for bids last week, but evidently has found that it can reduce its original estimate. The following letter has been forwarded to members of the municipal council:

City Council, City Hall, Lowell, Mass.
Gentlemen: We understand that you are about to award a contract for the construction of a bridge across the Concord river at Lawrence street and that the lowest bid for same was the sum of \$62,300.

After looking into the matter carefully, we are prepared to help you save the city of Lowell the sum of \$7300. In other words, we will construct this bridge substantially in accordance with the requirements of the present plans and specifications for the sum of \$62,300.

We do not propose to change the style, dimensions or carrying capacity of the bridge. We will submit plans and specifications for the approval of the engineering department of the city or any competent bridge engineer that your city engineer may select to pass upon them.

Trusting our proposition may be of interest to you, we are,

Very truly yours,

CROSS & ROBERTS, INC.
By W. A. Cross.

TRY COBURN'S

ELASTIC FLOOR FINISH
"To produce the finest grade of any useful article is a satisfaction entirely aside from the profit that may result. So we add newspaper publicity to the direct advertising that every can of Coburn's Elastic Floor Finish does for itself."

It's a tough, elastic varnish for finishing floors in homes, hospitals and public buildings.

QUART, \$1.20

FREE CITY MOTOR DELIVERY

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

ESTABLISHED 1937

FLOWERS

For all occasions, as we grow them. Wedding decorations a specialty. We carry a fine line of Palms and ferns for all occasions.

McMANNON'S

14 PRESCOTT ST.

Nurseries on Lawrence car line.

Two Stunning Bargains in Men's Hose

500 Pairs of Men's Fine Cotton Hose, double heels and double soles, black, cordovan, navy, slate, white and "Palm Beach"—"seconds" else these would sell for 40c.

25c

MEN'S FINE SILK HOSE, all from our \$1.00 lots—double heels and toes—black, navy, cordovan, gray, white.

65c

Putnam & Son Co

166 CENTRAL STREET

REPUBLICAN MEETING

Women Urged to Affiliate
With Party at Meeting in
Colonial Hall

Congressman John Jacob Rogers charged that the government of the United States had been under the control of a "sovereign, feudal lord," and that neither democrats or republicans had been consulted in governmental affairs at Washington during the term of President Wilson at a meeting in Colonial hall last evening. The meeting was held under the auspices of the state republican league and was for the purpose of inducing women to become affiliated with the republican party. It was stated several times during the evening that it is now practically assured that women will cast their first ballots for presidential electors in Massachusetts next November.

Senator Gardner W. Pearson, in a brief speech, said that he was just beginning to realize, after 30 years' experience in politics, that a new era had dawned, and that women must be considered in political matters in the future. He introduced Mrs. Anna C. Tillinghast, chairman of the woman's committee of the republican league, who said that women should realize that they cannot get away from politics, no matter whether they wish it or not; that politics enters into the most important affairs of their lives. "If you want the cost of living reduced," she said, "you must get into politics." She contended independence in politics and urged the women to align themselves with the republican party.

Congressman Rogers was introduced by Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury. Among other things he said:

"The suffrage problem has been settled by the action of the governor of Vermont in agreeing to call a special session of the legislature to act on the suffrage amendment. We can treat the problem as a thing of the past. The question of the present is, how shall woman best take her full part in the government of the United States?"

Mr. Rogers reviewed the actions of the republican party in advancing the suffrage cause and claimed for the party the credit for having brought

its ratification to near. He spoke of the part played by women at the Chicago convention and said that they had proved themselves fully as good politicians as the men. He gave the principal credit for the nomination of Governor Coolidge for vice president to Mrs. Alice C. Fifer of Lexington who made a speech seconding his nomination. In closing Mr. Rogers said he thought members of his party were making a mistake in deprecating Senator Harding and said that he advocated his election because he would end an autocracy and restore a system of checks and balances at Washington.

CALL TO SUPPORT HOME ENTERPRISE

Lowell people have invested enough in doubtful stocks, the kind the chamber of commerce is trying to expose, to build a big hotel in this city.

Instead of hitting on something which always has the element of doubt, men and women who have money to invest should put it into substantial projects which will give them good collateral, as well as interest on their money.

For years Lowell has needed a large hotel. The newspapers have had much to say about it, the old board of trade sought to get it, and now the chamber of commerce has endorsed the plans of Mr. Harris for his new 200 room hotel which will be one of the best in New England. Its nine floors of up to date apartments will be deepened, there will be a real hotel ball room, large dining hall, cafeteria which will accommodate 300 people, and a roof garden.

If Lawrence and New Bedford can raise a million dollars each for new hotels, certainly Lowell businessmen can subscribe for \$400,000 worth of stock which is required to make this project a success locally.

The new hotel will bring hundreds of thousands of dollars to Lowell and Lowell business and banks will benefit. It seems to be up to the business men to make a united move. Small investors should also have an interest in the project for they can put in small amounts from \$100 and up.

ANNUAL PARISH PICNIC AND FIELD DAY OF THE SACRED HEART PARISH

Arrangements are being made for the annual parish picnic and field day of the Sacred Heart parish scheduled to be held on the parochial grounds, Moore street, on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, July 17.

The beautiful parochial grounds, now in the full bloom of midsummer splendor, present an ideal location for this grand parish reunion and when interspersed throughout with artistically decorated booths a rare picture of loveliness is presented.

The midway which has been such a source of enjoyment to young and old in past years, will again be one of the leading attractions.

Many novel and interesting features will be introduced on this occasion, and fun galore will be the predominant note of the day's program.

The various committees having charge of the arrangements are using their very best efforts to make this coming event, not alone compare favorably with, but surpass from every standpoint, the brilliant successes of the past, and judging from the tentative program of the day's activities, a rare treat is in store for those privileged to participate in the festivities.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

The annual Swedish convention of the International Bible Students' association opened today in Marshall's hall, West Chelmsford, with a large attendance from Lowell, Chelmsford and other towns from Massachusetts and other states. The convention will continue tomorrow and Monday, three sessions to be held daily with an extra session Monday evening. Several speakers will address the convention, among them Pilgrim Brother Oscar Magnusson of Chicago, a travelling speaker of the association, who came all the way from Texas to address the convention and who will deliver his opening address tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The largest drydock in the United States is at the Portsmouth, Va., navy yard. It cost \$1,000,000.

FRESH Flowers

For the Table
for the 4th

Flowers ordered for the 4th will be cut fresh in the morning and delivered before noon. We suggest—

CARNATIONS

75c Per Dozen

Place Your Orders

KENNEY

— FLORIST —

Bradley Bldg. Tel. 5378

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

SOLE AGENTS

Order Early Tel. 158-157

McCALL MAY DECLINE SUFFRAGISTS RENEW

He Considers Action of Senate Makes the Position Temporary

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—Former Governor Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts, will probably not accept the recess appointment to the United States tariff commission, recently offered to him by President Wilson. He was in conference with the members of the commission yesterday, but declined to say whether he will accept.

The question before Mr. McCall now is very different from when his name was first proposed for this position several months ago. He might well accept if the appointment were for a term of years, when he certainly would not accept if the tenure in office were indefinite and for a few months only.

In one case he would adjust his personal affairs for a definite length of time, but he hardly can be expected to withdraw from his own private business interests for a short term of indefinite length.

The act originating the tariff commission provides that no member shall actively engage in any other business or employment while a member. There is no salary attaching to a recess appointment unless it is approved by the senate.

Mr. McCall's intimate knowledge of the tariff and his fondness for the subject are well known and make him especially valuable for the commission. This influenced his decision several months ago, to accept the appointment when it was first offered by the president.

The fact that New England has so many manufacturing interests that are vitally affected by tariff changes, and that New England had no representative on the commission, and that there is certain to be general revision of the tariff as a result of after-war conditions throughout the commercial world and especially in foreign trade, made Mr. McCall realize that there was a public duty involved.

He accepted the responsibility then thrust upon him, but he feels now that the senate, through failure to act, took the responsibility from him. He is said to feel that there is now a duty to himself to consider, especially since the position would be one of the most temporary character.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Man Who Jumped From
Bridge is Arraigned in
Police Court

Thomas Cox, who jumped into the Merrimack river from Central bridge Thursday evening and was rescued from drowning by Edward McCormick, was found guilty of drunkenness in police court this morning and was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 within three weeks, under suspended sentence to the house of correction.

Inspector Walsh and Officer Hickson testified that after they had left him in the charge of the hospital authorities, after he had been pulled out of the river, they were recalled within an hour to the hospital to take charge of Cox and bring him to the police station. The hospital doctor reported that Cox was unmanageable, was using vile language and that he was drunk. Cox claimed that when he jumped from the bridge he was seized with a physical ailment to which he is subject.

ANNOUNCE SCHOLARS' PURSE WINNERS

The names of the winners of the examination for the scholars' purse, which was held in this city recently, under the auspices of the Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, will be announced within a few days, the announcement to come from the headquarters of the union in Boston.

The examination was conducted by J. A. Favreau of Boston, assisted by several Marist brothers of this city, at St. Joseph's college in Merrimack street, and 12 boys from Salem, Lynn, Haverhill, Amesbury, Newburyport and Lowell participated. The purse to be awarded by the union is substantial enough to enable the winner to follow a college course at the expense of the organization.

HELD POLISH BOND DRIVE MEETING

Over 50 men and women attended the mass meeting held last evening in Associate hall in the interest of the Polish bond drive, and at the close of the meeting numerous subscriptions were received. The meeting was presided over by Frank Kus, chairman of the local committee and the speakers were Dr. Alfred Fiedorowicz of Cambridge, a member of the New England speakers' bureau; Rev. Fr. Sykyl of Boston; Rev. Fr. Ogonowski and Fr. Soltynski, both of Lowell; Nicholas Giermek of Boston and Frank Hodiak of Fitchburg. In the course of the meeting those present were urged to subscribe liberally as Lowell is far from its quota, which is \$100,000. It was announced that the drive locally will close next Monday night at which time a meeting will be held in the Polish club in Coburn street.

LEFT HAND CRUSHED

Samuel Manuel, an employee of the Hamilton Mfg. Co., had his left hand badly crushed while at his work at the mill, at about 5:30 o'clock this morning. The ambulance removed him to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

The lowest point on the surface of the earth is the Dead Sea, 1290 feet below sea level.

5,600,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR AT BOSTON

BOSTON, July 3.—Steamer Lake Cayuga, Capt. Lyman, arrived yesterday morning from Hanes, Cuba, and passed up through the Chelsea draw-bridge to the Revere Sugar Refinery in the Mystic river.

The hatches were immediately removed and the work of breaking out the cargo of 15,500 bags of raw sugar began. The cargo weighs 5,600,000 pounds, which will shrink somewhat in the process of refining.

The steamer left Hanes June 25, and at that time there was talk of disposing of the balance of the Cuban sugar crop to the United States government. It was nothing more definite than a rumor, according to one of the men on the steamer.

Steamer Corapeake, from Hanes, with 6,050,000 pounds of sugar, is expected to arrive in a few days. She was expected last Sunday, but was delayed by calling at Norfolk for bunker coal.

COL. CARTER REAPPOINTED
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Col. Jesse McJ. Carter, who served as chief of the militia bureau throughout the war, has been reappointed to that position pending the selection of a permanent head under provisions of the new army reorganization bills.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex County, Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas Egan, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Joseph F. Egan of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of July, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be on one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of said citation to all the heirs-at-law of said deceased seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Atty. Reglstr. 19-10-17

TRUCKING

WILLIAM ODDIE
Successor to
C. B. PICKARD

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
TRUCKING

75 Palmer St., Lowell
Tel. 4629 and 4276-J

FURNITURE MOVING, local and long distance. Freight hauling and party work. Lowell Trucking Co., 21 Thorneike st. Tel. 1876 or 2345-W.

SUMMER RESORTS

LOW RATES IN JUNE AND JULY
PELHAM HOTEL
HENRY W. FORD, Proprietor

House modern, pleasant and homelike. Table excellent. Spring water. Two and three window rooms, well furnished. Boston to Hampton, fare \$1.15; by electric 75c. Particulars and leaflets sent.

TO RENT FOR SEASON

"MURSE CLASS CAMP"
On Concord river, near Jones' Corner. Excellent location and other features. For rent. F. Collier, Billerica. Tel. 20.

PROFESSIONAL

Frederick Dugdale, M. D.
SPECIALIST
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.
CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and rectal diseases. WITHOUT SURGERY.
EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment. Lowell Office, 27 Central St. Hours: Wed. and Sat., 2-4, 7-8. Consultation, Examination, Advice FREE.

WANTED

Everyone to know that I am on the job to build your home, garage, or any repair work that comes under the head of carpenter work. All work will have my personal attention. Come and see us at our shop.
J. L. FREDETTE,
56 Austin street.

WE BUY

Old Gold & Silver
116 Central Street
STRAND BLDG. Room 12

ROOFING

ROOF REPAIRS, new roofing and expert roof leak repairing of all kinds. No job too large or too small. Estimates free. King, the Roofer, 14 Washington st. Phone 3565-3.

LAKEVIEW PARK

There will be two exhibition flights at Lakeview Park by the airplane of the Air Corps, under the command of Philip E. Taft in charge. The flights will be made at 4 and 5 p. m., weather permitting.

Tonight there will be two free band concerts given by Mitter-Boyer's full orchestra. Tomorrow different programs will be given in the best of these exceptional musicians, who are attracted from the dance-jazz stuff to the classical is a thing to wonder at. Monday, dancing will start at 8 o'clock in the afternoon and continue as late as the Bay State wants to run cars.

WHY NOT COME OUT TO

Belvidere Park

Today, and select one of those fine HOUSE LOTS in the best section of Lowell. ALL sold on easy terms or 10% off for cash.

Andover Street cars leave the square on hour and half hour. Agent on property Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

PARK LAND CO., 15 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

HELP WANTED

For Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, Mass.—On the edge of the Ocean! High class resort hotel, excellent accommodations for guests. Apply to Mr. J. H. Preston, or in person to Room 507, Hotel Building, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Office hours 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

2000 WOODSMEN AND LABORERS wanted for the following companies: E. J. Green, D. P. L. Co., Groton, Vt.; Co. Livermore Mills, Holliston, Mass.; Co. Refining, Thos. G. Pland, Also 500 colored laborers wanted for work. National Labor Agency, 351 Middlesex st.

MAN to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, bulbs. Expert salesmen make the money. For catalogue, Permanent, Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted for large automobile factory in the middle west. Factory laborers. Young men over 22 years of age who are willing to start at the bottom, good chance to men willing to work for transportation advanced to all men who can qualify. Must have good references. Apply Saturday all day and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. National Labor Agency, 351 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

DRAWING SKETCH to salesmen who can demonstrate about 1000 sets of roofing materials and parts to factory or farming trade. Liberal proposition. United Builders Co., 5022 Wade Park, Cleveland, O.

LABORERS—On track work. Apply at downtown office of Massachusetts Electric Railway Co., 180 Front St., Boston, or by mail, except Sunday.

CLERKS (men, women), is up and wanted for postal mail service. \$135 month. Examinations July. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars write to: Tarry (former Civil Service examination), 604 Continental Bldg., Washington.

SALISBURY wanted for Saturday afternoon and evening. Woolworth's 3 and 10c store.

TWO FIXERS on Scott & Williams existing machines wanted. Apply to the Battery Hoistery Mills, Drummondville, Quebec, Canada.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE near up-
Gorham st. for sale, \$2500. Good investment. Call 1425 Gorham st. Tel. 358-4.

Near Princeton street
Splendid 8-room house, bath, hot water, furnace heat. \$4200.
Elegant 2-family, 5 and 7 rooms, hardwood polished floors, electric lights, gas, central vacuum, fruit garage, etc. \$7500.

Near Cartridge Shop
4-tenement, 6 rooms, rents \$176, \$4200. 4 tenements, 3 stores and barn.

Near Westford Street
Good 2-family, 7 and 8 rooms, bath, hot water, furnace heat. \$4500.
Two-family, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water. \$3500.

Good List Investment Properties
M. J. SHARKEY
210 CENTRAL ST. TEL. 2657-W

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE with two acres of land, hen house, fruit trees, for sale on Lakeview avenue car line. Call at Mr. Lempiamakis, 5 Salem st.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, to settle an estate, near Pawtucket st. in excellent repair. Price \$1000. H. W. O'Brien, 609 Wyman's Exchange.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE or cottage with modern improvements, with some land, for sale. State price. No dealers need apply. 1-95, Sun Office.

3-TEENMENT HOUSE for sale, each tenement containing 1 room. Inquire evenings, 51 Butterfield st., F. Gallagher.

ON SCHOOL ST.—Dandy cottage, newly painted and papered, also bath; nice piece of land for garden. George Greenberg, 125 Hildreth Bldg.

ON SMITH ST.—11-room house in best of repair; make nice small lodging house. Owner must sell. George Greenberg, 125 Hildreth Bldg.

NEAR MOORE ST.—1-tenement block, very good investment. George Greenberg, 125 Hildreth Bldg.

NEAR CAR BARN, Middlesex st.—2-family, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, 6 rooms and 8 rooms; good bargain for someone. George Greenberg, 125 Hildreth Bldg.

4-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, near Shaw Hosiery; bath, open plumbing. In good repair, modern. Price \$2800. H. W. O'Brien, 609 Wyman's Exchange. Tel. 525 or 633.

8-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, near Bunting mill; toilet, gas, electric lights. Price \$2500. H. W. O'Brien, 609 Wyman's Exchange. Tel. 525 or 633.

NICE DOUBLE HOUSE, 6 rooms each, on Rogers street, for sale. Open plumbing, steam and furnace heat, 10 rooms of land, number of fruit trees; one tenement ready to move in. Price \$3500. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

IN BELVIDERE—8-room house for sale, slate roof, space for 40 autos. Price \$2900. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

IN OAKLANDS—7-room house for sale; hot water, set tubs, open plumbing, furnace heat. Price \$3000. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

IN PAWTCCKETT—16-room cottage for sale. Price \$1300. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

IN BELVIDERE—2 tenements, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water and bath, slate roof, for sale. Price \$4500. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

IN HIGHLANDS—2-tenement house for sale, 5 and 6 rooms. Price \$3500. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

DOUBLE HOUSE for sale, in Central. Near Third st. 6 rooms each; open plumbing, set tubs, bath. Price \$1500. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

SPECIAL NOTICE

SEND for free toilet soap sample and 10¢ cash refund offer. Lacassia Co., 1000 E. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

WILL THE PARTY who called up yesterday about the velvet scarf, please call again. Tel. 633-W.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing of all kinds, poor draft and smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 121 Appleton st. Tel. 411-M.

BOARD AND ROOM at Lynn Beach. Rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. E. L. Winston, 555 Washington st., Lynn.

HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS made into new ones. Carpets and rugs cleaned, dyed, reasonable. Reconditioned. R. K. Woods, 607 Middlesex st. Phone 553.

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing, etc. Call 351 Bridge st. Tel. 351.

W. A. LEW
Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. Work, first class prices reasonable.

49 John St. Tel. 4336

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

Put On, Ask Up, Prompt Service and Good Work.
AND BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND PARTS
GEORGE H. BACHELDER
Postoffice Square

TO LET

DOWN AND GARAGE to let. Inquire 52 Chapel or Tel. 3516-W.

LARGE ROOM with kitchenette to let for light housekeeping, gas range and running water. Apply 15 Fifth st.

3-ROOM TENEMENT with bath to let. 15 Elmwood ave.

ROOMS to let for single and light housekeeping, hot and cold water. 57 Lawrence st.

STABLE to let on Andrews st. Tel. 5510 or 2108-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS and light housekeeping rooms to let. Apply 39 Central st.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS to let at Nahant Beach, 2 minutes walk to new dance hall, best bathing beach. Williams Cottage, 60 Tudor st., Lynn, Mass.

TENEMENT to let. PHILIP Bery, High st., Kenwood.

ROOM to let for light housekeeping, also single rooms. 31 East Merrimack st.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping, electric lights, gas, we furnish everything. Inquire 15 Bourin st.

4 AND 6-ROOM TRUCK to let by day or hour. 21 Cooper st. Tel. 2270.

ALL KINDS OF STUFFS. A. M. Bergman, merchant tailor, 24 Middle st. Tel. 350.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE, 2-ton truck, in first class condition, express or stake body, newly painted, pneumatic tires front. Ralph B. Goring, 1010 Gorham st. Tel. 353-M.

TRUCK for sale, in good running order. Apply 25 Bowdoin st.

ONE-TON TRUCK, \$300, at 33 Melvin st., good repair.

COLE TOURING CAR, late model, 8-cylinder, 1 passenger; cheap for quick sale. 132 Gorham st. Tel. 3429.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR, brand new, 1920, for sale at moderate price if taken at once on account of owner going away. New Centralville Garage, 18 West 4th st. Tel. 553-W.

CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, in A1 condition, for sale. Call and make an offer. 29 Marshall st.

LOST AND FOUND

BUNCH OF 7 KEYS found on train leaving Boston, July 1st, at 8:30; man losing same got off at Lowell Junction. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for charges. M. Harris, 76 Red Spring road, Andover, Mass.

SUM OF MONEY found on Lawrence st. Owner may have by calling 319 Lawrence st. Tel. 2512-R.

BROWN VELVET BAG found at Cambridge Park. Owner can have by proving property. 1-42, Sun Office.

4 ENVELOPES (opened) addressed to P. O. Box 394, Lowell, lost Wednesday forenoon. Please leave at U-S. Sun Office, and receive reward.

A STRING OF PEARLS lost on Burt. Westford or Stevens streets Tuesday night. Reward if returned to 113 Lawrence st. Tel. 515-W.

STOVE REPAIRS

THE QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. is now located at 140 Middlesex st., Eliot st. Grates, flanges, and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges are carried in stock. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 3170.

TAKE ACTION ON DEATH OF MR. SAVAGE

A meeting of the Lowell Bar association was called at 11 o'clock this morning in police court to take action on the death of James F. Savage, former clerk of the court. Because it was possible to give only short notice to the members of the association, only a few were present. Judge Knight, in calling to order, spoke briefly of the sadness of the occasion. He suggested that a committee be appointed to attend the funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and that a committee on resolutions be chosen also. The following were appointed to attend the funeral: Judges Knight, Finner and Pickman, Clerk of Court Edward W. Trol, Lawyers John J. Harvey, John J. Hogan, Joseph H. Guillet, Frank H. Goldman, Fred N. Wier, Dennis J. Murphy. The committee on resolutions is as follows: Alfred P. Sawyer, Judge Lilley, Daniel J. Donohue, Albert O. Hamel and William H. Wilson.

A. S. GOLDMAN TAKES OVER MANAGEMENT OF THE NEW JEWEL THEATRE

A. S. Goldman, former censor of moving pictures in Lowell, and more recently manager of the Park theatre in Nashua, N. H., has taken over the management of the New Jewel theatre in Merrimack street, and will begin his new duties at once. Mr. Goldman enjoys a wide acquaintance in Lowell and his extended experience in the motion picture business, both from the angle of judicial spectator and active manager, will undoubtedly prove of value in his new position. Mr. Goldman announced the adoption of a new policy at the New Jewel theatre whereby productions will be booked from the open market, thus allowing the widest possible field from which to choose entertainment features.

WALTER E. GUYETTE, Auctioneer

Office, 52 Central St., Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2115

At Nos. 208-210 High Street, Belvidere

THE OWNER OF THIS TWO AND ONE-HALF STORY TWO-FAMILY DWELLING, AND ABOUT 4500 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, HAS INSTRUCTED THE AUCTIONEER TO SELL, AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE TO WHOMSOEVER WILL BID THE MOST, ON

Saturday, the 10th Day of July, 1920, at 4 O'clock P. M.

On the premises regardless of any condition of the weather, we will sell to whomsoever will bid the most, this very desirable home and investment property, comprising a dwelling of two apartments, situated within eight minutes' actual and comfortable walk of Merrimack Square, and directly on the High Street line of electric, and within two minutes' walk of the Andover street and Oakland and Boston-Reading line.

The house is a full two and one-half story structure, of the double family type, containing six and seven rooms to each, respectively. The tenement at No. 208 has seven rooms. On the first floor are kitchen, dining room, parlor and living room. On the second floor are three chambers and toilet, and an unfinished attic on the floor above. In the basement, the cellar has toilet and sink and bulkhead. The tenement is well supplied with closet room and is rented, the present tenant having occupied the premises for the past six years, at a rental of \$18 per month or \$216 per year. The tenement at No. 210 has six rooms, kitchen, dining room and parlor on the first floor, and three chambers and toilet on the second floor, and an unfinished attic on the floor above, has good cellar and bulkhead, and is supplied with furnace heat, and is rented at a sum of \$18 per month or \$216 per year. The premises have a total income of \$36 per month or \$432 per year.

The building is in very good order, has front and side entrances, and it being of the double house plan makes it very desirable, as the tenements are entirely apart from each other.

The lot has a total area of about 4500 square feet, with a frontage on High street of about 50 feet, is fenced on either side, has concrete walks to side entrances and splendid garden space in the rear, has sewer, gas and city water connections.

In the offering of the above described, the opportunity is here given to purchase at open competition a home and investment property, where the owner could occupy one tenement and rent the other, and the income received would pay the entire running expenses of both. The house could, owing to its plan, easily be converted with a comparatively small outlay, into a dwelling of either four or six apartments, and the owner would be assured of an immediate rental, as the property is in one of the best renting locations in the city, it being within close proximity to the principal industries and also to churches of different denominations, schools, etc.

Terms—\$500 must be deposited with the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms made known at sale.

By Order of GERTRUDE G. PARKER.

J. M. FARRELL, AUCTIONEER

Office, 303 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1920, AT 1 P. M.

AUCTION SALE OF THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF THE MEAT AND PROVISION STORE OF JOHN ALLEN AT NO. 1281 CORNHAM STREET, CORNER OF WARD STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Consisting in part of a full line of canned peas, corn, tomatoes, beans, fruits of all kinds, baking powder, cereals of all kinds, spices, extracts, canned meats, bottled pickles, olives, canned sardines, teas and coffees, cigars, tobacco, lot of bags of flour, sugar, cakes, soaps, washing powders, barrels of molasses and vinegar, etc. Fixtures consist in part of meat benches and block tools, marble top meat bench, McCray portable refrigerator, 5x6 ft. 3 ft. high (new), electric power hamburger (new), hanging scales, counter scales, platform scales, safe, 3 show cases, cracker rack, etc. Wardrobe, divan, portable bed, parlor tables, clock, etc. This stock is large and all in first class condition and will be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

Per order, JOHN ALLEN.

20 ROOM HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1920, AT 10 A. M.

AT NO. 41 MOODY STREET, OPPOSITE CITY HALL, LOWELL, MASS.

I shall sell at public auction the household furnishings of a 20 room house consisting of 20 heavy iron beds, National springs, cloud mattresses, bed blankets, sheets, pillows and pillow slips, extra chairs and rockers, dressers, commode, toilet sets, bath curtains, pictures, carpets, rugs, art squares, wardrobes, old-fashioned painted chamber suite, dovetailed bed couch, writing desks, card tables, 3 dining room tables and chairs, sideboard (nearly new), New Frigidaire stove, Lot of dishes, glassware, kitchenware, tea chest, etc. This is a nice lot of furniture that will please anyone; all clean and in good condition.

Terms: Cash. J. M. FARRELL is in charge.

Chinese Food SPECIAL DINNERS American Food

Cuisine Unexcelled—Union Orchestra Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

CHIN LEE CO., 65 MERRIMACK ST.

The First Chinese Restaurant in Lowell—Always the Best

REGULAR DINNER, 11—2 P. M., Except Sunday, 35c

SPECIAL SUPPER, 5—8 P. M., Except Saturday and Sunday

SPECIAL MENUS FOR SUNDAY Turkey or Chicken and Special Dishes 75c

For Private Parties, Large or Small—Private Booths or Private Dining Rooms, Satisfy the Management

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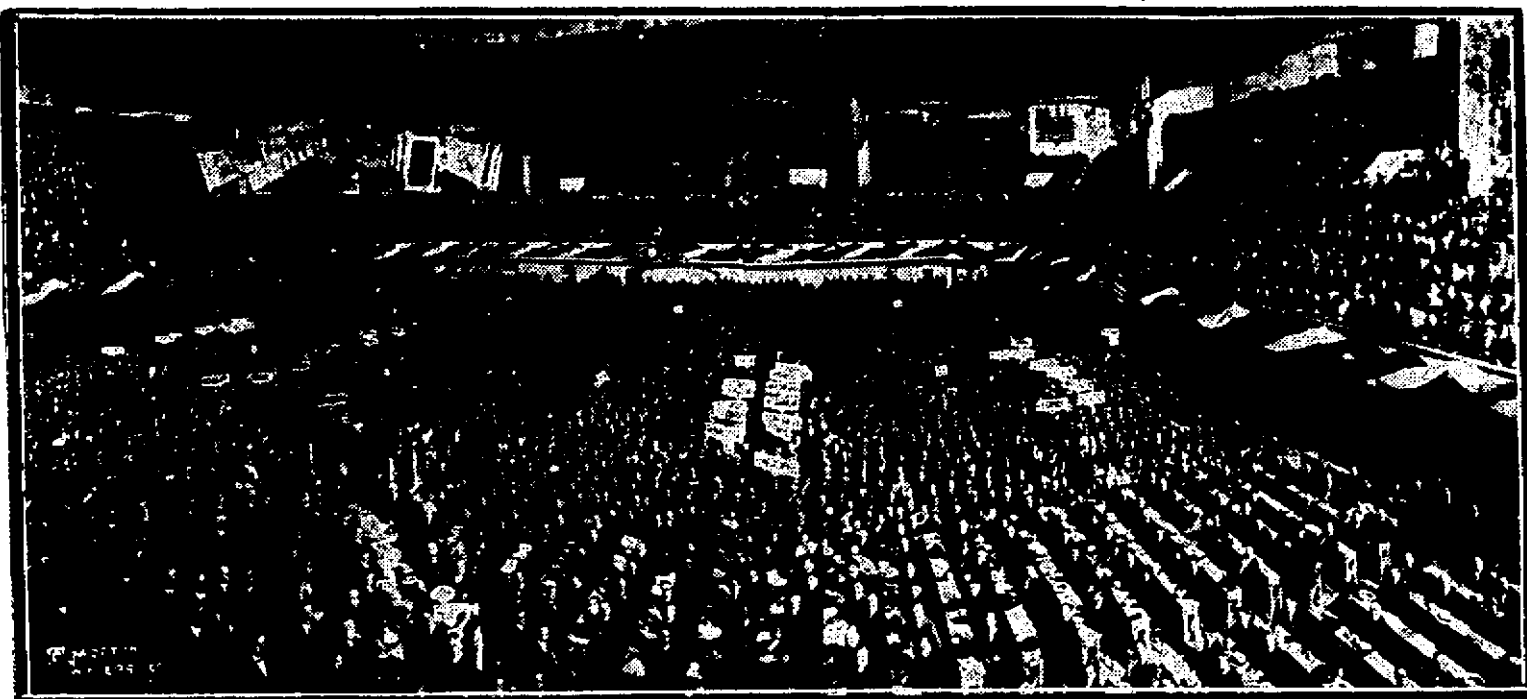
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Five Ballots Without Choice



FIRST PICTURE OF DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Sun is pleased and pardonably proud to be the first paper in this section of the country, Boston not excepted, to publish this picture of the democratic national convention in San Francisco, and our readers will appreciate the story of this epochal achievement wrought by the Newspaper Enterprise association, of which The Sun is a member. Airplanes were used to overtake fast mail trains that left San Francisco many hours before this picture was taken and that is why The Sun has it ahead of all competitors, thus scoring a distinctive and memorable feat. The photo shows the vast concourse of 10,000 delegates and spectators in the new \$1,000,000 San Francisco auditorium immediately after the opening prayer by Right Reverend P. L. Ryan.

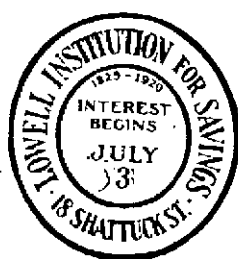
PITCHED BATTLE AT N. Y. PIER

12 Men Arrested Following Exchange of 30 Shots at Dock of Steamer Belgic

One Man Who Jumped Overboard Believed Drowned—Four Held for Larceny

NEW YORK, July 3.—Twelve men arrested, four charged with grand larceny and the other eight with disorderly conduct and one man, who eluded pursuing police by jumping into the Hudson river, is believed to be drowned as a result of a pitched battle early today on the docks of the steamship Belgic. Police and detectives who fired more than 30 shots during the round-up, arrested the larceny from the ship's cargo amounted to about \$60,000 worth of tweeds, Irish linens, silk stockings, handkerchiefs and other merchandise. Some of the goods were recovered by the police and some thrown overboard when the men found themselves cornered.

When the Belgic docked yesterday Continued to Page 2, Second Section



Rate of Dividend **5%**

Rate of July Dividend recommended by Board of Investment to the Trustees

5%

Deposits on Interest **JULY 10th**

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

573 CENTRAL STREET

NOTICE

TO ALL MY CLIENTS AND GENERAL PUBLIC

Having decided to reside in South Royalton, Vt. after July 1st, I take great pleasure in announcing that I have intrusted to Mr. Frederick E. Jodoin, well known and long established optometrist and manufacturing optician, at 141 Merrimack St., City, all my optical business. I am sure that all my clients and the public alike will receive from Mr. Jodoin expert advice and attention.

C. S. CUSHMAN, Optometrist, 31 Loring St.

KEY WORKERS OPERATED HERE CIRCUS DAY

It became known this morning that a gang of false key workers, presumed to have been followers in the train of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's circus, operated in Lowell last Friday.

Among places that they succeeded in gaining an entrance into were the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke, Harry F. Harding and Bessie Kinney in the S. K. Dexter block at 358 Middlesex street. From these apartments the thieves secured loot consisting of clothing, a watch and other jewelry.

The police were notified as soon as the breaks were discovered, and circulars describing the stolen property were sent to the police of neighboring cities. In reply information has been received, according to a statement by Superintendent of Police Redmond Welch, that the police of Boston have succeeded in locating a part of the stolen property in a pawn shop in which it had been disposed of by the alleged thieves.

The local police state that they have no information as to the identity or whereabouts of the men responsible for the breaks.

5% and Absolute Safety

An Ideal Investment

You are Offered an Opportunity To Purchase a Limited Number of Our **5% Certificates**

Secured as to Principles and Interest by the Assets of this Corporation.

May be had in denominations of \$50, \$100 and up

Your money in SAFE and earn 5% INTEREST.

A \$100 Certificate is always worth \$100—these Certificates do not fluctuate.

You may BORROW on your Certificate up to its full face value.

They are REDEEMABLE in cash at FULL FACE VALUE.

Read the list of OFFICERS and DIRECTORS—Lowell men whom you all know.

The Morris Plan Co. of Lowell 18 Shattuck St. Upstairs

Income Insurance

Protect your earning ability with one of our unexcelled forms of policies.

FRED C. CHURCH 63 CENTRAL STREET

PROGRAM FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY OBSERVANCE

SUNDAY

Services Appropriate to the Holiday in the Churches

BAND CONCERTS:—South Common, Lowell Military Band, 3 to 5 P. M.

Highland Club, U. S. Cartridge Co. Band, 4 to 6 P. M.

Chelmsford Street Hospital, Lowell Cadet Band, 6 to 8 P. M.

South Common, U. S. Cartridge Co. Band, 8 to 10 P. M.

MONDAY

Ring of Chimes at Sunrise, Noon and Sunset.

Horse Racing, Golden Cove Park, 2 P. M.

Marathon Race, North Common, 3 P. M.

Swimming Races, Municipal Bath House, 3 P. M.

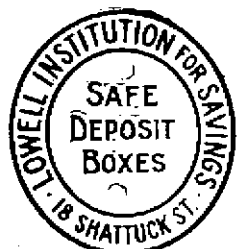
Fireworks Display, South Common, 9 P. M.

Special Attractions in Local Moving Picture Houses Afternoon and Evening.

Dancing at the Casino, Lakeview Park and Canobie Lake.

Midway on South Common from Midnight Sunday to Midnight Monday.

Open House at Various Social and Fraternal Organizations.



GRAND OPENING

— of —

Marie's Lunch

— TODAY —

See Advertisement on Page 2 First Section

GUARANTEED LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE

FRED C. CHURCH 63 Central Street

NOTICE

The undersigned wish to inform the public that they are in no way connected with the Auto Livery, formerly conducted by their late brother, John J. Dalton.

FRANCIS M. DALTON, WILLIAM E. DALTON.

See That Crystal Washing Machine

— At the —

GEO. A. HILL COMPANY 245 Middlesex Street

"GOOD PEOPLE"

In the reply of one who has carried his checking account with us for several years, in answer to one who inquires as to our customer's experience.



Good words spoken by a customer help a bank just as it helps the individual. Banks are human, or should be. We try to make the Middlesex, HUMAN. Does not our growth indicate that we have succeeded in some measure? We put this up to our customers, present and prospective: YOU AND OUR BANK—there's a strong team. By co-operation WITH US, NOW. We pay interest on Checking Accounts, and all accounts are on same basis, all treated alike.

One of our Lady Box Holders says—"Your Vault-room is very inviting, so cool, so secure the feeling while here, so agreeably attentive are your attendants," which sounds good to me.

Bank open all day Saturday and Evening. Polish Bonds.

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS

J. EUGENE MULLIN WITH **WALTER E. GUYETTE** Real Estate and Insurance 63 Central Street

Farrell & Conaton FLEMERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS 243 Cotton St. Telephone 1518

THE FOURTH IN LOWELL

Very Quiet Observance Expected Here on Nation's Birthday

Band Concerts Tomorrow and Midway and Fireworks on Monday

Lowell's 1920 Fourth of July observance will be exceptionally quiet from all apparent indications and there is every reason to believe that the day will be of the strictly "safe and sane" character.

The fact that July 4 this year falls on a Sunday and will be celebrated on Monday has served to restrict plans for the observance. Usually, the "night before" is as hilariously celebrated as the day itself, but inasmuch as the law and custom have placed a ban on the multitudinous rejoicing on Sunday evening, there will be little or no observance tomorrow.

The real celebration will begin at midnight Sunday when the South common midway will get into full swing with its myriad attractions, said to be more alluring and varied than ever this year. Some of the local moving picture houses will run midnight performances and at least one nearby lake resort will have a midnight dance. But until the clock strikes 12 the ban will be on hard and fast.

Tomorrow a number of the churches will have special services in recognition of the holiday and a number of preachers will dwell on the significance of the occasion in their pulpits. Tomorrow afternoon and evening there Continued to Page 2, Second Section

NO SUN MONDAY

Monday, being observed as a holiday, The Sun will suspend publication of all editions.

WARNING INVESTORS

The Lowell Chamber of Commerce has opened a Bureau of Investigation to secure facts regarding any stock or other security offered for sale in the city.

Thousands of dollars saved by shrewd citizens of Lowell have been handed over to the promoters of risky or worthless stocks or other securities during the past few months. The only interest of the Chamber of Commerce is to protect such investors.

No advice will be given as to whether any stock should or should not be purchased, but information will be obtained so that the investor will have facts before him when making his investment.

This information is free to everyone. Simply call at the office and make your request.

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION Lowell Chamber of Commerce

McAdoo is Leading With Palmer Second and Cox Third



WILLIAM G. McADOO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Balloting for a presidential candidate was resumed when the democratic national convention met today. Two ballots were taken before adjournment last night without any candidate receiving more than about one-third of the requisite two-third votes to nominate, but as the delegates assembled for what is expected to be the final session of the convention, predictions were made that a nomination would come without a protracted struggle.

Balloting Resumed

AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, July 3.—At 9:35 this morning, the democratic national convention was called to order again and Chairman Robinson ordered the call of the states to be resumed for nominations for president.

Before roll-call of the states was resumed, Chairman Cummings read to the convention a telegram from President Wilson. (It appears on page 2, second section.)

The chiefs of the McAdoo, Palmer and Cox forces had conferred constantly throughout the night and during the early morning almost up to the hour of meeting of the convention. There was conference after conference on the floor as leaders and delegates came in, but they apparently were fruitless and to all outward evidences the convention stood exactly where it did at the close of the second ballot last night.

McAdoo led the gains on the first ballot of the day, the third of the convention, but the predicted slide failed to materialize. Most of the original vote stood fast. The totals were: McAdoo 423½, Cox 177, Palmer 281½.

McAdoo made a gain of 31½; Cox 18, and Palmer showed a loss of 11½.

North Carolina furnished the first break to McAdoo, the delegates swinging from Senator Simmons. The change was expected.

On the fourth ballot McAdoo, Palmer and Cox all made small gains without any appreciable change of their balances. There were some small breaks in the favorite sons' votes, but no sign of a slide to anybody.

The McAdoo gain was 15½, Palmer 20½, Cox 1.

Votes on Third Ballot

3.—The vote on the third ballot follows:

Alabama, 24 votes: Glass 2, Cox 3.

Arizona, 6 votes: Cummings 1, Cox 1, McAdoo 4.

Arkansas, 14 votes: Owens 1, Palmer 3, McAdoo 3, Cox 11.

California passed.

Colorado, 12 votes: Cummings 1, McAdoo 3, Palmer 3.

Connecticut, 14 votes: Cummings 14.

Delaware, 6 votes: Marshall 2, McAdoo 4.

Florida, 12 votes: Edwards 1, Daniels 1, Marshall 2, McAdoo 2, Palmer 6.

Georgia, 28 votes: Palmer 28.

Idaho, 8 votes: McAdoo 8.

Illinois, 58 votes: Palmer 32, Cox 12, McAdoo 13, Davis 1.

Indiana, 30 votes: Marshall 30.

Iowa, 26 votes: Meredith 26.

Kansas, 20: McAdoo 20.

Kentucky, 26 votes: Cox 23, McAdoo 3.

Louisiana, 20 votes: Cox 6, Davis 1, McAdoo 3, Palmer 1, Clark 5.

Maine 12 votes: Palmer 6, McAdoo 6.

Maryland, 16 votes: Cox 7½, McAdoo 5½, Davis 2, Edwards ½, Palmer ½.

Massachusetts, 36 votes: Passed.

Michigan, 20 votes: Palmer 12, McAdoo 15, Cox 1, Marshall 1; absent 1.

Minnesota, 24 votes: Edwards 2, Palmer 3, McAdoo 12, absent 1.

Mississippi, 20 votes: Cox 20.

Missouri, 36 votes: Passed.

Montana, 8 votes: McAdoo 5, Cummings 2, Edwards 1.

Nebraska, 18 votes: Hitchcock, 18.

Nevada, 6 votes: Cox, 6.

New Hampshire, 8 votes: McAdoo 4, Palmer 2, Cummings 1, Cox 1.

New Jersey, 25 votes: Edwards, 22.

New Mexico, 6 votes: McAdoo, 4; Gerard, 1; Palmer, 1.

New York, 30 votes: Smith, 30.

North Carolina, 24 votes: McAdoo, 21.

North Dakota, 10 votes: Palmer 4; McAdoo, 6.

Ohio, 48 votes: Cox, 48.

Oklahoma, 20 votes: Owen, 20.

Oregon, 10 votes: McAdoo, 10.

Pennsylvania, 18 votes: Palmer, 7; Marshall 1, McAdoo, 2.

Rhode Island, 10 votes: Davis, 1; Smith, 2; Palmer, 4; McAdoo, 2; absent, 1.

South Carolina, 15 votes: McAdoo, 13.

South Dakota, 10 votes: Gerard, 10.

Tennessee, 24 votes: Cox, 5; McAdoo, 5; Davis, 3; Palmer, 2; Cummings 1.

Texas, 40 votes: McAdoo, 40.

Utah, 5 votes: McAdoo, 5.

Vermont, 5 votes: McAdoo, 4; Cox, 2; Palmer, 2.

Virginia, 24 votes: Glass, 24.

Washington, 14 votes: Cummings, 7; Owen, 1; Davis, 5; McAdoo, 10½.

West Virginia, 16 votes: Davis, 16.

Continued to Page 2—First Section



FIRST GAME OF BIG SERIES

PITTS' SO. ENDS vs. K. of C.

MONDAY AT 3:15—SPALDING PARK

ADMISSION 30c Including War Tax

BRYAN LOSES ON DRY PLANK

Bone Dry Measure is Snowed
Under—Wet Plank Also
Beaten

Platform Accepted as it Came
From Committee After
Bitter Battle—The Debate

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The democratic platform stands as submitted to the convention by the committee on resolutions. After a protracted debate, featured by magnificent oratory on the part of William Jennings Bryan, Bourke Cockran, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Senator Glass and others, and interspersed by tremendous outbursts of frenzied enthusiasm, ever proposed amendment was defeated decisively when the delegates came to cast their votes on the different proposals at 9 o'clock last night (10 o'clock Boston time).

Bryan Loses Out
Bryan's bone dry plank lost by the score of 529 1/2 to 155 1/2. The wet amendment, advocated by the New York delegation and sponsored with all his native oratory by Mr. Cockran, went the same way by a vote of 726 1/2 to 356. The wet plank was rather mild at that, providing for the manufacture of beer, wine and cider for home consumption. There was plenty of enthusiasm for this amendment among the delegates judging by their actions, but when it came to voting it was a different proposition. As the platform stands, prohibition is not mentioned. The democrats have adopted a leaf from the republican book and have determined to bury the much mooted question of the 18th constitutional amendment and the Volstead act beneath a deep pall of official silence.

Ireland is given sympathy, but that is all. Efforts to have a broader plank inserted met the fate of the wet and dry measures. Likewise the seven other propositions, including the four propositions favored by Bryan, were howled down without the formality of a record vote. The administration maintains its firm grip on the throttle, and while it allows the boys to have their say in true democratic fashion, its program goes through just the same.

Eight Hours of Frenzy

The platform was adopted after eight solid hours of debate and demonstration. Lunch was forgotten, the delegates in large part remaining in their seats listening and applauding, varying the monotony of remaining seated by seizing banners and parading around the hall. The enthusiasm started when the platform was read and it seldom abated. It was one of the most spectacular days in the history of democratic conventions.

Mr. Bryan, while routed all along the line, received one of the greatest tributes of his long career. At the conclusion of his rebuttal for his measures the convention rose on mass and cheered the man who has thrice been honored with the nomination. Tears streamed down his cheeks as the veteran acknowledged the tribute of his party. A large part

of the delegates paraded before the platform during the demonstration. Mr. Cockran was less enthusiastically acclaimed, while Senator Glass and Secretary Colby came in for lesser applause. But in the end, with every body feeling good, the Wilson platform went through.

Details of Dry Debate

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—William J. Bryan, with one of his old time speeches in support of a bone dry plank for the democratic platform turned the convention almost upside down late yesterday afternoon with the magnetism and force of his oratory and started one of the greatest and noisiest demonstrations the assembly has yet seen.

When Bryan had concluded his reply to the advocates of a wet plank the demonstration cut loose on the floor and wholly unaided by the band or the organ or any of the other instrumentalities which had been effectively used to keep other demonstrations going, it proceeded spontaneously and resisted all efforts to get the convention back to order.

Bryan standing smiling in the limelight at the edge of the speaker's platform, and with tears of emotion coursing down his cheeks, reviewed a procession of prohibition enthusiasts who tore up state standards and started a moving column of delegates about the hall. There was more than one fight over whether a state standard should go in the demonstration.

Finally, after the crowd had been quieted, Chairman Robinson recognized Senator Glass to defend the committee platform.

The convention had been in session an even seven hours when Senator Glass began his speech.

Glass Checked
Senator Glass, chairman of the resolutions committee, took the floor to defend the committee's report but soon was interrupted by cries of vote, vote.

"All right, if you want it that way," picked up his notes and retired amid applause.

That ended the debate and Senator Robinson ordered a roll call on the Bryan dry plank.

Bryan Balks Adoption

Senator Glass moved that the platform be adopted as read and W. J. Bryan bounced out of his chair on the platform to begin his fight for his minority plank. He was greeted with a minute of cheering. Opening his speech with praise for the platform, he declared it one of the strongest ever adopted by a political party.

"I am glad to come to you and say that I am ready to endorse almost all that is written there," he continued.

"Make it all, make it all," yelled several of the delegates.

Under the rules Mr. Bryan was required to read all of his proposed planks before the discussion of any of them could begin. The bone dry proposition he presented first, and then followed the declaration he had drafted for publication of a government bulletin, for dealing with profiteers, and to put the party on record as opposing compulsory military training in times of peace.

When he prepared to turn to the other planks he had presented, there were protests from the galleries and demands that he go on.

"No," he replied, while the crowd cheered, "but I will come back to that after a while."

The plank for a national bulletin to publish official news, he declared, would put the party on record as favoring "light and not darkness." Many of the newspapers, he declared, were controlled by predatory interests while many others erred unintentionally through the influence of advertisers.

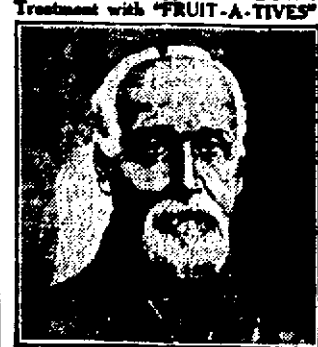
Briefly he presented the merits of the profiteering plank he offered and which he said he could not get into the republican platform "because nearly all the profiteers were there in the convention or in the galleries."

The plank was now offered to the democrats, he added, in order to drive out of the party, any profiteers who might remain in it.

The plank against universal military training also was argued very

WEAK KIDNEYS MADE STRONG

And Backache Stopped After a Short Treatment with "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



MOSES MURPHY

Moretown, Vermont, March 27th 1918.

"I am warranted in having the strongest faith in 'Fruit-a-tives' after receiving such wonderful benefits from them. For years, I was a sufferer with Kidney and Liver Complaints. My back ached; my liver was sluggish; and my whole system seemed out of order."

"Fruit-a-tives" was the only remedy to help me. They strengthened the kidneys, made my bowels move regularly and freed me of all the distress caused from the kidney trouble, constipation and indigestion.

A few weeks' treatment with 'Fruit-a-tives' made me feel as if I had a new lease on life, and I am glad to make known the great value of these Fruit Liver Tablets."

MOSES MURPHY.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

briefly by the speaker and then he turned to his league declaration.

The League Plank

"I want the constitution changed," he said, "so we can get out of war as easily as we can get into war. We fought the war to establish the great principle of democracy, the principle of majority rule. If we declare here for ratification of the treaty with reservations that a majority of the senators agree on, the republican will have to join us in that declaration or else we will take most of the republican party away."

"Isn't it better to take this stand, which will insure acceptance of the League of Nations, which the people want, and put the banner of progress into the hands of Woodrow Wilson to carry forward?"

At the close of the speech, the applause swelled up again as Mr. Bryan leaned smiling over the front of the platform and received a large bouquet of neonies sent up by Mrs. George E. Hull of Lincoln, Nebraska, his home city.

Mrs. Peter Oleson of Minnesota was called by Mr. Bryan in support of his program.

She said she spoke in the name of the motherhood of America in supporting the dry declaration.

"I am told," she said, "that somewhere in a lodge room in this building there is a coffin. I wonder whether that coffin is prepared for the liquor interests or for the democratic party. For if you put in this wet plank you might as well get the coffin ready."

Fighting for Children

In a dramatic emotional appeal which got the convention again to its feet, Mrs. Oleson asked that God should help her in the fight she was making, for it was for the sake of her child that she was fighting. "Let it never be said," she cried "that the democratic party thinks more of its chances than of the children of the land. God speed the right!"

"God speed the right," repeated Mr. Cockran in introduction.

"With that the last speaker concluded and with that I begin. We have heard a great deal here that was highly interesting and picturesque and extravagant. But it is a peculiar thing in history that most of what is had was conceived by people who were good, by

Continued to Page 2—Second Section

DO YOU FAVOR A LIVE CITY?

Whether you are a wealthy merchant or a common, every-day citizen you must have a certain amount of civic pride in your heart, otherwise you are not an asset to this city.

You may be one of those who looks forward to the great public auditorium which is being erected in East Merrimack street at a cost of a million dollars. Your money is helping to pay for that building.

You should be one of those who is equally proud to see that Lowell is to have a large, modern hotel, one of the best in New England, which is to cost \$750,000. Your money should help to pay for it. If you are public spirited, your money will help to pay for it.

The only question comes on your own civic pride and patriotism. This matter will not appeal to people who are in the cemeteries. Not all the dead people in Lowell are buried.

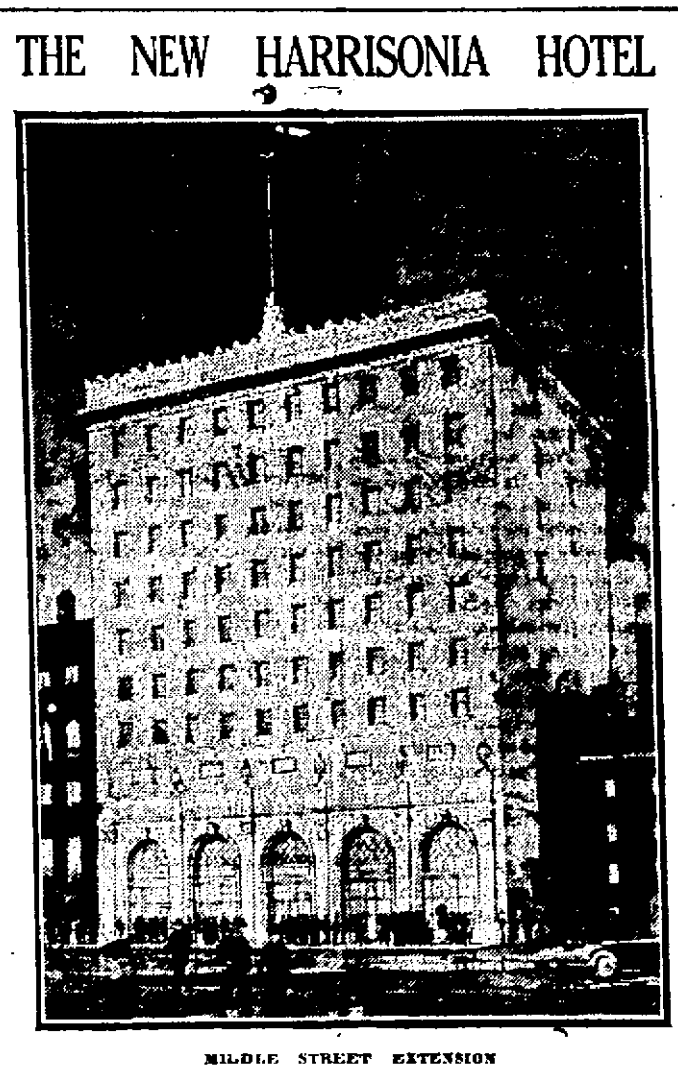
But a few live men and women should not be called upon to shoulder all the great burdens of a city like Lowell. That is usually the case.

The proprietor of the Harrisonia Hotel is working out the practical solution of an idea that has been foremost in all our minds for years.

The old Board of Trade tried to solve it.

The Chamber of Commerce has spent a lot of time upon it and has endorsed it. It has extended its moral support.

This idea is growing into



MIDDLE STREET EXTENSION

BUT THIS GREAT BUILDING, WITH ADEQUATE FACILITIES TO ACCOMMODATE HUNDREDS OF GUESTS, A MONUMENT OF ITS KIND, AND TO BE ONE OF THE BEST ASSETS AND ADVERTISEMENTS LOWELL CAN POSSIBLY HAVE—THIS BEAUTIFUL HOTEL

WILL NOT BE BUILT BY MORAL SUPPORT.

THE ACTIVE, FINANCIAL BACKING OF LOWELL'S BEST MEN AND WOMEN, AND THEIR MONEY INVESTED IN THIS SUBSTANTIAL PROPOSITION, WILL MAKE IT THE SUCCESS IT DESERVES TO BE.

NOTHING ELSE WILL DO IT.

THE SUM OF \$400,000 MUST BE RAISED. IT WILL BE RAISED. IT WILL BE RAISED WITHIN SIX WEEKS, OR WE MISS OUR GUESS ABOUT THE REAL HEART OF THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL.

YOU SHOULD BUY A SHARE IN THIS GREAT ENTERPRISE EVEN IF IT IS ONLY FOR \$100.

THE MORE SHAREHOLDERS THERE ARE THE GREATER WILL THE INVESTMENT BE WORTH, BECAUSE THEN HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WILL BE SENDING BUSINESS WHERE THEY ARE ACTIVE SHAREHOLDERS. THIS MEANS THAT THE HARRISONIA WILL BE A REAL MONEY-MAKER, AS IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN IN THE PAST.

YOUR INTEREST AND YOUR SUPPORT (IF IT IS ONLY AS A SMALL INVESTOR) WILL HELP PUSH THIS GREAT CONSTRUCTIVE JOB TO ITS CERTAIN SUCCESS.

Watch the other newspapers for a discussion of the New Harrisonia project. Every live man and woman in Lowell will be interested in it.

For further information, call at the Harrisonia, or telephone MR. EDWIN H. DREW, who will call upon you.

WANTED

At once, three live wire salesmen. Experience desired, but not essential. Must be hustlers and willing to work. If you wish to get into the \$3000 to \$5000 class, phone 210 for appointment, or call at 609 Sun bldg. after 10 a. m. Ask for Mr. Manchester.

\$1.25

Guaranteed

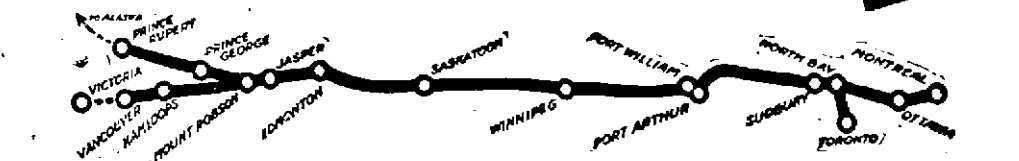
TRY
RYon's
RY-on

Silk
Hosiery

MERRIMACK STREET

REIDRETH BUILDING

CANADIAN NATIONAL—GRAND TRUNK NEW SERVICE ACROSS CANADA



Effective June 25th, 1920, the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Railways will inaugurate a new trans-continental service on the following schedules:

BOSTON—MONTREAL—TORONTO

Winnipeg—Edmonton—Vancouver—Prince Rupert

BOSTON—MONTREAL—OTTAWA

Edmonton—Vancouver—Prince Rupert

Ly Lowell (B&M RR) 7:45 pm Sa Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa

Ar Montreal 8:40 am Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ly Montreal 10:00 am Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Toronto 5:30 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ly Toronto 11:00 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Timagami 10:35 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Cobalt 12:10 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Cochrane 5:30 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Winnipeg (Cent Time) 10:25 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ly Winnipeg 12:25 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Saskatoon (MT Time) 12:00 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ly Edmonton 11:25 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Edmonton 12:10 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Jasper (Pac Time) 9:22 am Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Jasper (National Park) 12:00 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Mt Robson (Canadian Rockies) 8:00 am Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Vancouver 4:30 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Victoria 4:30 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Ar Prince Rupert 7:00 pm Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su

Unexcelled Equipment, Including Observation Cars, Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars, Tourist and Colonel Cars and West Modern Coaches. For All Information, Fares and Sleeping Car Reservations, Apply to W. R. EASTMAN, Gen. Agent, Passenger Dept., Room 510, Old South Bldg., 204 Washington St., Boston, 9, Mass.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

Independence day this year finds the people in a rather uncertain state of mind in reference to several public issues such as the League of Nations, the conflict over the enforcement of the 18th amendment and some other problems; but no difference of opinion as to our fundamental law and that this is the most glorious nation on earth.

The loyalty of the people cannot be questioned despite the fact that here and there are found a few radicals from other lands, trying to spread their Bolshevistic doctrines. The discontent that prevails might be supposed to offer a fertile field for such propaganda; but that the masses are still loyal is shown by the acts and utterances of labor organizations which in all cases are inspired by loyalty and true patriotism.

The inalienable right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness if preserved in all its bearings embraces practically all the rights that any man can claim or enjoy. The constitution is framed with this aim in view and where some restraint is imposed as in the 18th amendment, it is for the greater good of all. It is a well known fact that some people may seek happiness by means that will ultimately ruin their lives; and it is this result that the amendment is planned to prevent.

If finally it be found that anything in the constitution or the amendments operates to the detriment of the nation as a whole, then it can be changed at the behest of the people by the methods laid down for that purpose.

During the last few years, the world has undergone a great many radical changes. Old empires have crumbled and new states have risen on their ruins; but all the other nations of the world look to this as having the ideal form of government, the highest degree of human liberty, and beyond a doubt the greatest equality in opportunity as well as the absolute equality of all citizens before the law.

Here there is no aristocracy, no assumption of the "divine right of kings"; the sovereignty rests in the hands of the people and is equally shared by every citizen.

There is in some quarters, chiefly among those of socialistic tendencies, a strong prejudice against capital; but without capital we should be in a condition similar to that which now prevails in Russia or in China. There must be some organization with the business enterprise and financial resources to establish industries. If there were no capitalists or if the men who have accumulated wealth, held it in deposit vaults, there would be no industries in which to labor and society could not exist in the civilized conditions we see around us today.

Despite what is said against capital, it has its proper place in our industrial economy and it is only by the proper co-operation between capital and labor that general prosperity can be secured.

As a result of the war, there have been brought to the fore, new problems that call for the exercise of wise statesmanship, but if they are dealt with in accordance with the principles of liberty laid down in our constitution, they will all eventually be settled right despite the wrangling and the political aspersions that may be indulged in the process.

Therefore, in the face of every apparent obstacle, let it be understood that we are citizens of the grandest nation on earth, a nation looked to by the natives of downtrodden or oppressed lands as a haven of security and happiness, the home of freedom, the abode of peace, plenty and contentment.

On Independence day then, it is meet that we felicitate ourselves upon the signal blessing of our American citizenship and that we dedicate ourselves anew to honoring that citizenship and making the fabric of our freedom represented by the Stars and Stripes if possible more glorious and by the guidance of Providence, forever imperishable.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Although the democratic convention had some heated controversy over several planks in the platform, the outcome seems to be generally satisfactory or at least as much so as could be expected, considering

the various elements entering into the conflict.

The platform is certainly more substantial, more statesmanlike and more appealing to popular sentiment than the republican. It does not indulge in anything savoring of bitter, personal invective, nor does it, in criticizing the republican party, indulge the vice of exaggeration to the point of falsification.

As was to be expected, the action of the convention on the League of Nations was probably the most important step taken. That attitude is clearly in favor of the ratification of the treaty without destructive reservations. Senator Walsh, who had opposed ratification in the senate, did not cut much of a figure in leading the opposition in the convention although he did succeed in having a mild amendment added to the plank originally adopted to cover this issue. This, however, does not at all detract from the drift or the effect of the original form in which the resolution was presented. Even the most enthusiastic follower of Pres. Wilson could hardly object to the Walsh amendment.

On the financing and direction of the war, the platform makes a strong rejoinder to the attacks made by the republican party at Chicago. It points to the achievement in financing the war and winning the victory as one of the most glorious in the history of the country. On this question the party's record stands impregnable and republican criticism fails to shake a single claim or statement made by the friends of the administration. In this connection the platform makes a most damaging thrust at the republican senate in charging that it has been responsible for delaying the declaration of peace and that it acquired its majority by the corrupt use of money in electing a senator from Michigan. In reply to that charge the republicans can make no answer. As the Michigan senator is now awaiting sentence for his participation in the crime.

Mr. Bryan lost in his fight for a "dry" plank, but he prevented the "wets" from inserting the plank they wanted. On the Irish question, the convention adopted a plank endorsing the principle of self-determination established by the victory of the world war and expressed sympathy with Ireland in her aspirations for self-government. In both cases the convention adopted the wiser course and effected a compromise that left no scores likely to result in a party split.

On the railroad question, the high cost of living, revision of taxes, labor and industry, woman suffrage and other important issues, the platform is clear, specific and emphatic. There is no attempt to dodge any of the important issues and on the whole it appears that the convention in framing its platform of party policies has achieved signal success.

GETTING RICH QUICK

When a man was arrested in Jersey City this week charged with having fraudulently secured \$5000 from a Vermont bank, a temporary stop was put to a picturesque criminal career. For twenty years the individual has been preying upon credulous people of New England and other parts of the country. His money-making specialty was the sale of stocks in all sorts of wild and unsubstantial schemes. The strange thing, it might seem, is that he found so many ready customers who were ready to part with their cash in return for artistically printed pieces of paper that were practically worthless. No class or condition seems to have been exempt from nibbling at the deceptive and tempting bait that he offered. Bankers, widows, clergymen and college professors are all numbered among his victims.

The individual in question was but one of a numerous class—how numerous no one knows. Since the close of the war they have operated in fields of clover. Big wages have placed large sums of money in the hands of people not accustomed to its handling. There have proved ready victims of the lure of promised 100 and 200 per cent dividends on wild oil stocks.

Frauds and swindlers of this sort seem to operate despite the laws enacted as a protection against them. That they continue to be successful is in large degree due to the ignorance of their victims.

of the elementary principles of successful finance. Only a day or two ago a middle-aged woman of supposedly average intelligence, offered a number of shares of stock in one of Lowell's mills for sale at a local bank. The stock was gilded and paying her dividends in excess of 10 per cent. She readily gave the information that she wished to use the money received from the sale of the mill stock for the purchase of highly speculative oil securities which—on paper and in the glowing phrases of a salesman—promised her 40 per cent.

There can be but one safe course for the average man or woman, unfamiliar with financial operations and stock values, to follow in buying securities, and that is always to consult a reliable banker—of whom there are many ready to furnish advice—before purchasing.

PLACING THE BLAME

In discussing the present charter, it would be difficult to make a claim or a statement more diametrically opposite to the facts than the following taken from an editorial in the Courier-Citizen:

"That charter (meaning the present commission charter) has afforded to the citizens of Lowell the fairest chance to obtain a government of the ablest men that could well be given—and if the chance has not been accepted it is certainly not the fault of the charter."

It is strange that our neighbor persists in a charge so palpably false and so contrary to the facts of our experience under the charter ever since it went into operation. If the charter provided that in order to be eligible for election every candidate must go out on the street corners and make speeches to the crowds, bullhorn the voters wherever met and so far as possible solicit their support individually, the men who did not care to adopt those methods, would be barred from getting their names on the ballot. They are barred just as effectually without that provision because it is applied in practice with the result that the most capable men refuse to become candidates and therefore, cannot be elected. For that condition the charter and not the voters is to blame.

Maine has many attractions to offer summer sojourners, but the announcement that the tax rate of the city of Westbrook has been jumped \$4.60 to \$33, and that the people are not grumbling because the rates in most of the other municipalities in the state are higher, is not calculated to hold out inducements to people to become permanent residents of the land of the pine, potatoes and wood pulp.

The count of New York's population that is being made by city officials, as far as it has progressed, shows that the federal census figures were about four per cent short of what they should have been. It would be interesting to know if a similar recount in Lowell would show similar results.

When the sign is seen in a Lowell store window, "Buy the materials here for home brewing," and alongside of it are hops, malt and corn syrup, it looks as though the spirit, if not the letter, of the Volstead act were being infringed.

After all, what's news from a presidential convention compared in importance with the announcement that Walter Johnson of the Washington team has pitched his first no-hit game in 14 years, defeating Boston 1 to 0.

Some people are complaining because there are so few lawyers on the new charter commission. For goodness sake, if we have one important public body that isn't nine-tenths made up of lawyers, let us not talk too much about it.

It is fortunate that the announced indefinite shut-down of the American Woolen company is to come in the summer time when there are abundant opportunities for every laborer who wishes to toil to find employment back on the farms.

Boys and girls, let us have a safe and sane Fourth. The celebration that would send you to a hospital or perhaps end your existence would be dearly purchased. Use the law of Safety First.

It will be just as well to put the fireworks in the wash boiler down cellar, and clamp the cover on, to keep them away from the kids over Sunday.

"Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof"—inscription on the old Philadelphia independence bell.

SEEN AND HEARD

A square meal usually leaves one flat.

Cuba is rapidly getting a monopoly of the human sponge.

They are small men who are addicted to that important feeling.

Some people try to do much good and some try to do many good.

Considerable of the world's meanness was started by the chap who invented cities.

People would be a better lot if they cared as much about heaven's opinion as the neighbors'.

Nobody Home

"Do you suppose there ever was a human being who didn't talk about his neighbors?" asked the cynical man.

"Sure," said the genial citizen.

"Name him."

"Robinson Crusoe."

Unnecessarily Disturbed

"I see by the paper scientists are trying to establish communications with Mars," said Goshall.

"I hope they never succeed," returned Hemlock.

"Why not?"

"You just oughta see my long distance telephone bill this month."

Prospective Buyers

"Mr. Jobbins," said the head of the firm, "I notice there's a considerable item for meals in your expense account."

"Er—I was entertaining customers and prospective buyers, sir."

"All right. I'm not complaining but I hope you will bear in mind that we are selling tractors and no lady of the chorus ever buys a tractor."

Deceased Plumber

"Do you believe in transmigration of souls?" asked the man with the check suit.

"Certainly," replied his more soulful companion with side whiskers.

"Why?"

"Nothing," answered the checkered man. "But it says here that there are birds in Africa with bills a yard long."

"Well, what about them?" demanded the side-whiskered man.

"O, I was just wondering if those birds are not spirits of departed plumbers."

Cut the Small Talk

The Chinese have a proverb something like this "A word let slip, and ten teams of horses can't pull it back." This bit from the yellow man is deserving of considerable attention for it sums up the cause of much friction and inefficiency that crop up in almost every business. It's not the leakage of business secrets, but the sociable small talk that gums up the machinery. When you say anything to any one about any one else in your organization, you drop a pebble into the pond and the ripples run in ever-widening circles. First, you waste your own time and the time of your listener. Even if you are sure what you say is right, you can't keep it from being twisted on the next repetition, and you run a large chance of doing an innocent person much harm by gossiping. Cut out the small talk on personalities. It wastes time, it lowers you in the listener's estimation, it works a gross injustice on the person talked about, and it can't possibly do any one any good.

Desire

O, the ripe red apple which handily hung
And flaunted and taunted and swayed
Till it lured your fingers and tickled
Your tongue,
For it was juicy and you were young
But you held your hands and you turned
And you thought of the switch which
hung in the shed,
And you didn't take it (or so you've
said)
But tell me—didn't you want to?

O, the rounded maiden who passed you
By
Whose cheek was dimpled, whose glance
was shy,
But who looked at you out of the tail
And fired her skirt just a trifle high
O, you were human and not satiate,
But you thought of the narrow way
And you didn't follow (so you state),
But tell me—didn't you want to?

O, the golden chink and the sibilant
sign,
Which sang of honey and love and
wine,
Of plenty and power when the sun's
ashine,
And plenty and peace in the day's
decline,
O, the dream was schemed and the play
was planned;
You had nothing to do but to reach
your hand,
But you didn't (so I understand)
But tell me—didn't you want to?

O, you wanted to yes; and hence you
That the Want To within you found
its foe,
Which wanted you not to want to and
you were able to answer always "No."
So you tell yourself you are pretty fine
clay,
To have tricked temptation and turned
it away;
But wait, my friend, for a different
day!
Wait till you want to want to!
—EDMUND VANCE COOKE

Back to Life

How long should skirts be? That perplexing question is in the spotlight again. The National Garment Retailers association sent some pretty models paraded in knee-length skirts to Washington, D. C., for inspection. They were inspected, all right, all right. They went to Senator Harding's office to get his approval. But the senator saw them first and beat it for the golf course. They found other prominent citizens willing to take a look and express an opinion.

"Skirts," said one senator, "should reach all the way down to the hem."

"They ought to be as long as the lady wants 'em," replied another.

"I should worry how long they are," observed a diplomat. "I usually forget my glasses anyhow."

The most noticeable feature about these new dresses," commented one who didn't need glasses "is their entire absence below the knees."

One senator pointed out that as this was a modern experiment in fig-leaving it might be wise to get a first-hand opinion from the special assistant attorney general. So they trudged over to Howard Pigg's office. Pigg disclaimed to being an expert in the

matter of feminine frocks. But he did think as he emphatically put it, that "skirts should come below the waist."

Now, then, if all these wise guys can agree upon a little thing like the proper length of a skirt, how in the world are they ever going to agree on any such important topic as the League of Nations or the sugar supply?

They don't!

MAN ABOUT TOWN

An aged lady who gave her address as North Billerica walked into The Sun editorial rooms yesterday to make complaint against a gang of boys and young men of that town who, she alleged, abuse her almost every time she attempts to come into Lowell. According to her story, the young men in question are in the custom of assembling near the center of the town and whatever is their particular antipathy against herself, she does not know, but she says that frequently when she has come from her home to board a Lowell-bound car she has been met with hoots and vile language. From her broken English, one would assume that she had but recently come to this country and when asked why she did not report the matter to the police, she replied that she did not know how to go about it. It seems unfortunate, if the circumstances are as she states them, that she must be subject to such annoyance for no apparent reason. The matter is to be brought to the attention of the Billerica authorities.

The great wave of vacation travel that is usually flowing out of Lowell about this time has not materialized in anything like its usual proportions this year, say railroad officials. It has been customary in the years gone by for a general exodus from the city to the seashore and the country to begin the day after the schools closed and during the following few days trains have commonly been crowded to the steps and baggage smashers have labored ceaselessly, hatless and collarless to keep down the mounting piles of trunks and suit cases. There has been nothing of the kind this year. One of the reasons for the falling off for the time being of vacation travel is very likely to be found in the higher railroad fares. The price of single one-way tickets is the same as last year and there is now no inducement to buy any other kind of tickets. In the good old days before the war excursion round-trip tickets good for use during the summer and up to the first of October or November, were sold at greatly reduced rates. These tickets are still on sale but their price has been jumped so that it is equal to that for two single one-way tickets, and in some cases, with the war tax added, it amounts to a penny moor.

With the approach of warm weather it is imperative that people take precaution against being overcome by the heat. Although the main advice is to keep out of the sun as much as possible, the following instructions may not seem out of place:

"Avoid hard or prolonged bodily exertion.

"Eat in moderation. Drink cool water freely. Dress lightly and loosely.

"If headache, dizziness, blurring of vision and nausea come on, lie down in the coolest place available. Apply cold cloths to the head. Loosen the clothing and remove it as far as possible, so as to expose the body to the cooling air, even using fans to aid the cooling process. Drink freely of cool—not cold—water. If the danger signals do not promptly disappear, and in any case if there is manifest fever, send for a physician at once."

James A. Moyer, director of the division of University Extension of the Massachusetts board of education, has sent out his monthly news letter for July to all the extension students in the state. Many Lowell young men and women are in receipt of the letter. All of the letter is extremely interesting, but the following excerpt suffices to convey the theme of Mr. Moyer's words: "In spite of the belief on the part of employees that only their mistakes are noticed, employers do take note of improvement in the work of the men and women they employ. Mistakes mean time lost, material wasted, profit lessened, and business men cannot afford to overlook them. When you break a five dollar bill on the street car, you count your change to make sure that the conductor has returned to you the correct amount of money. When a business man changes a large sum of money into service, he wants to be sure he receives service equal to the amount of money he has paid for it. Nor can he afford to overlook improved service on the part of his employees, for improved service means time and material saved and profit increased. A housekeeper moving into a new neighborhood may find two grocery stores in the same block where there is no noticeable difference in the quality of the stock and where the only difference is in the amount of service offered to patrons. If one grocery is indifferent in courtesy, interest and service, while the other gives his customers every possible attention, the housekeeper will usually give her custom to the one who offers her the greater amount of interested service. And the employer who finds that some of his employees are giving increasingly better service will ordinarily give them the best positions when an opportunity arises. When your employer advances someone over your head, he probably had his reasons. Put yourself in his place and ask why a newcomer was advanced instead of you. Was it because the interest of the firm demanded someone who had become more efficient through extra work? Try to see things through the eyes of your employer; if you find that he advances workers who have made a decided effort to improve themselves, you will know how to get in line for a possible promotion."

Exports of textiles from the United States to Canada for the first four months this year exceed those for the same period last year by nearly \$25,000,000.

CHAS. A. EVELETH

DEPUTY SHERIFF
523 Hildreth Building
Tel. Office LOWELL 1310 Residence 108-B

Shamrock IV In No More Trial Races

SANDY HOOK, July 3.—There will be no more races between the Shamrock IV, challenger for the America's cup, and her 23 meter trial horse, announced Sir Thomas Lipton today. The reason Sir Thomas gave was that so much time has been given to demonstrations of the new Marconi topmast rig, now in the discard, that little time remains to train the challenger's crew of 40 men.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

June 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Skehan, 716 Westford st., a daughter.
June 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Kessel Miller, 82 Kinsman st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William Therrier, 23 Bassett st., a daughter.
June 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Reed, 21 Lundberg st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland, 36 Walnut st., a son.
June 19.—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berke, 6 Albion st., a daughter.
June 19.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keniston, 324 Lincoln st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. McDonald, 43 Prospect st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosca, 268 Suffolk st., a son.
June 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler, 281 Appleton st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Flanagan, 915 South Main st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hegazi, 18 Linden st., a daughter.
June 22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whiting, 1138 Lawrence st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hetherman, 55 Walnut st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Krouse, 32 Crowley st., a daughter.
June 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edw. J. McCarthy, 826 Broadway st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keene, 33 Liberty st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pelletier, 5 Thackeray st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Flynn, 605 Wilder st., a daughter.
June 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wayton, 50 Coburn st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Grouke, 2 Harrison pl., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daly, 139 Hale st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Welch, 45 South Main st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. High E. Eastwood, 105 Westford st., a son.
June 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagoner, 21 First st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Joan Jones, 319 Central st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Brennan, 62 Concord st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Rolfe, 151 Meadowcroft st., a son.
June 25.—To Mr. and Mrs. Vasilike Polanthes, 8 Coolidge st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Eileen Deard, 19 Third ave., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gorman, 336 West Sixth st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meagher, 2 Goward's ct., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Givley, 3 Cady st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mason, 23 Bassett st., a daughter.
June 25.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, 4 Chapel st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healer, 712 Gorton st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harrington, 22 Second st., a son.
June 25.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pottz, 77 Railroad st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Desjardins, 76 Wilder st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Bugler, 153 Adams st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Chamberlain, 1 Carmine st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William Koloski, 5 West Fourth st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vesey, 40 Claire st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio P. Camacho, 258 Elm st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Leasler, 10 Webster st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bastien, 215 Alken st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George Kalsouras, 265 Worthen st., a son.
June 29.—To Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Jastowicz, 15 Bent's ct., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Kelley, 56 Kinsman st., a daughter.
June 29.—To Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Garrity, 43 Moody st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Nascimbenzo Amore, 331 Lawrence st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zabrocky, 19 Fenwick st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherry, 39 West Fifth st., a daughter.
July 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Gossen, 23 Fourth st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Daizle, 65 Carolyn st., a daughter.

WOULD SAVE CITY MONEY ON BRIDGE

The Cross & Roberts Co. of Boston, contractors and builders have offered members of the municipal council an opportunity to have the Lawrence street

COBURN'S

ELASTIC FLOOR FINISH

To produce the finest grade of any useful article is a satisfaction entirely aside from the profit that may result. So we add newspaper publicity to the direct advertising that every can of Coburn's Elastic Floor Finish does for itself.

It's a tough, elastic varnish for finishing floors in homes, hospitals and public buildings.

QUANT. \$1.20

FREE CITY MOTOR DELIVERY

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.
ESTABLISHED 1850

FLOWERS

For all occasions, as we grow them. Wedding decorations a specialty. We carry a fine line of Palms and ferns for all occasions.

McMANMON'S
14 PRESIDENT ST.
Nurseries on Lawrence street

Two Stunning Bargains in Men's Hose

500 Pairs of Men's Fine Cotton Hose, double heels and double soles, black, cordovan, navy, slate, white and "Palm Beach"—seconds else these would sell for 40c.

25c

MEN'S FINE SILK HOSE, all from our \$1.00 lots—double heels and toes—black, navy, cordovan, gray, white.

65c

Putnam & Son Co

166 CENTRAL STREET

TAKE ACTION ON DEATH OF MR. SAVAGE

A meeting of the Lowell Bar association was called at 11 o'clock this morning in police court to take action on the death of James F. Savage, former clerk of the court. Because it was possible to give only short notice to the members of the association, only a few were present. Judge Enright, in calling to order, spoke briefly of the sadness of the occasion. He suggested that a committee be appointed to attend the funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and that a committee on resolutions be chosen also. The following were appointed to attend the funeral: Judges Enright, Finner and Hickman, Clerk of Court Edward W. Trull, Lawyers John J. Harvey, John J. Hogan, Joseph H. Guillet, Frank H. Goldman, Fred N. Wier, Dennis J. Murphy. The committee on resolutions is as follows: Alfred P. Sawyer, Judge Lilley, Daniel J. Donohue, Albert O. Hamel and William H. Wilson.

A. S. GOLDMAN TAKES OVER MANAGEMENT OF THE NEW JEWEL THEATRE

A. S. Goldman, former censor of moving pictures in Lowell, and more recently manager of the Park theatre in Nashua, N. H., has taken over the management of the New Jewel theatre in Merrimack street, and will begin his new duties at once. Mr. Goldman enjoys a wide acquaintance in Lowell and his extended experience in the motion picture business, both from the angle of judicial spectator and active manager, will undoubtedly prove of value in his new position. Mr. Goldman announced the adoption of a new policy at the New Jewel theatre whereby productions will be booked from the open market, thus allowing the widest possible field from which to choose entertainment features.

WALTER E. GUYETTE, Auctioneer

Office, 23 Central St., Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2415

At Nos. 208-210 High Street, Belvidere

THE OWNER OF THIS TWO AND ONE-HALF STORY TWO-FAMILY DWELLING, AND ABOUT 4500 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, HAS INSTRUCTED THE AUCTIONEER TO SELL AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE TO WHOMSOEVER WILL BID THE MOST, ON

Saturday, the 10th Day of July, 1920, at 4 O'clock P. M.

On the premises regardless of any condition of the weather, we will sell to whomsoever will bid the most, this very desirable home and investment property, comprising a dwelling of two apartments, situated within eight minutes' actual and comfortable walk of Merrimack Square, and directly on the High Street line of electric, and within two minutes' walk of the Andover street and Oakland and Boston-Reading lines.

The house is a full two and one-half story structure, of the double family type, containing six and seven rooms to each, respectively. The tenement at No. 208 has seven rooms. On the first floor are kitchen, dining room, parlor and living room. On the second floor are three chambers and toilet, and an unfinished attic on the floor above. In the basement, the cellar has toilet and sink and bulkhead. The tenement is well supplied with closet room and is rented, the present tenant having occupied the premises for the past six years, at a rental of \$18 per month or \$216 per year. The tenement at No. 210 has six rooms, kitchen, dining room and parlor on the first floor, and three chambers and toilet on the second floor, and an unfinished attic on the floor above, has good cellar and bulkhead, and is supplied with furnace heat, and is rented at a sum of \$18 per month or \$216 per year. The premises have a total income of \$36 per month or \$432 per year.

The building is in very good order, has front and side entrances, and it being of the double house plan makes it very desirable, as the tenements are entirely apart from each other.

The lot has a total area of about 4500 square feet, with a frontage on High Street of about 50 feet, is fenced on either side, has concrete walks to side entrances and splendid garden space in the rear, has sewer, gas and city water connections.

In the offering of the above described, the opportunity is here given to purchase at open competition a home and investment property, where the owner could occupy one tenement and rent the other, and the income received would pay the entire running expenses of both. The house could, owing to its plan, easily be converted with a comparatively small outlay, into a dwelling of either four or six apartments, and the owner would be assured of an immediate rental, as the property is in one of the best renting localities in the city, it being within close proximity to the principal industries and also to churches of different denominations, schools, etc.

Terms—\$500 must be deposited with the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms made known at sale.

By Order of GERTRUDE G. PARKER.

J. M. FARRELL, AUCTIONEER

Office, 102 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1920, AT 1 P. M.

AUCTION SALE OF THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF THE MEAT AND PROVISION STORE OF JOHN ALLEN AT NO. 1251 CORNHILL STREET, CORNER OF WOOD STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Consisting in part of a full line of canned peas, corn, tomatoes, beans, fruits of all kinds, baking powder, cereals of all kinds, spices, extracts, canned meats, bottled pickles, olives, canned sardines, teas and coffees, cigars, tobacco, lot of bags of flour, sugar, cakes, soaps, washing powders, barrels of molasses and vinegar, etc. Fixtures consist in part of meat benches and block tools, marble top meat bench, McGray portable refrigerator, \$66 ft. 8 in. high (new), electric power hamburger (new), hanging scales, counter scales, platform scales, safe, 3 show cases, cracker rack, etc. Wardrobe, glass, portable bed, parlor tables, clock, etc. This stock is large and all in first class condition and will be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

Per order, JOHN ALLEN.

20 ROOM HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1920, AT 10 A. M.

AT NO. 41 MOODY STREET, OPPOSITE CITY HALL, LOWELL, MASS.

I shall sell at public auction the household furnishings of a 20 room house consisting of 20 heavy iron beds, National springs, clean mattresses, bed blankets, sheets, pillow cases, extra chairs and rockers, dressers, commodes, toilet sets, law shavers, pictures, carpets, rug, art squares, wardrobes, off-fashioned painted chamber suite, day-port bed couch, writing desks, card tables, 2 dining room tables and chairs, sideboard (nearly new) New Process gas stove, lot of dishes, glassware, kitchenware, linens, etc. This is a nice lot of furniture that will please anyone. All clean and in good condition.

Terms: Cash.

J. M. FARRELL in Charge.

Chinese Food SPECIAL DINNERS American Food

Cheese Unexcelled—Union Orchestra Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

CHIN LEE CO., 65 MERRIMACK ST.

The First Chinese Restaurant in Lowell—Always the Best

REGULAR DINNER, 11—2 P. M., Except Sunday..... 35¢

SPECIAL SUPPER, 5—8 P. M., Except Saturday and Sunday

SPECIAL MENUS FOR SUNDAY Turkey or Chicken and Special Dishes..... 75¢

For Private Parties, Large or Small—Private Rooms or Private Dining Room, Notify the Management

WOMAN DENIES SHE THREATENED ELWELL

NEW YORK, July 3.—District Attorney Swann who for weeks has been seeking to solve the mystery of the murder of Joseph Bowne Elwell, whilst expert and turfman, let it be known yesterday that his assistants had again examined Miss Viola Kraus, whose "divorce party" on a New York roof Elwell had attended the night he was slain.

Although Miss Kraus is spending the summer in New Jersey and is not subject to subpoena from the New York courts, she came here voluntarily and consented to further questioning at her New York residence, according to Mr. Swann.

Miss Kraus is the divorced wife of Victor von Schlegel, who was on the roof the night the "divorce party" was held and who frequently has been examined in connection with the Elwell case.

Mr. Swann earlier today announced that he intended to re-examine the mysterious "Miss Wilson," the "Jamaica girl," bits of whose finger were said to have been found in the dead man's bedroom. The district attorney again refused to make public the identity of "Miss Wilson."

VACATIONS FOR FIREMEN

The following members of the fire department will enjoy their annual vacation during the next two weeks: Lieut. Edward P. Cunningham, Henry Carpenter, William E. Egan, William T. Foss, Henry Kirkpatrick, David Laferriere, John P. Moore, John C. O'Neill and George E. Schofield.



SAATCHI & SAATCHI

JUST FISHING!

FUNERALS

BURKE—The funeral of Thomas Francis Burke, who died as the result of a street car accident last Monday night, took place yesterday afternoon from the chapel of Undertakers Chas. H. Molloy's Sons in Market street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Thomas Heagney of St. Michael's church said the service. The bearers were James Flemming, John Burke, Jr., Stephen Burke and Thomas O'Brien.

McKENNEY—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen McKenney took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from her home, 48 First street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including several from Brookline, Mass., and Providence, R. I. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The choir, directed by Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Mr. Boulger and Miss Margaret Griffin. Mrs. Ella Kelly Toye presided at the organ. There was a profusion of floral offerings from sympathizing relatives and friends. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Perry read the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

AVILLA—The funeral of Mrs. Maria N. Avilla took place this morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 10 Chipmunk street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Anthony's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John J. Shaw. The choir under the direction of Prof. Frederick Bond sang the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Mrs. Rosa Ramos, Frederick Bond, Miss Maria O'Donnell and Mrs. John J. Donnelly. There was a profusion of beautiful floral and spirit offerings which decorated the casket in which the deceased was interred. The bearers were Messrs. Manuel Silva, Manuel Souza, Manuel Pemetel, Joseph Pemetel, Manuel Pemetel and Manuel Pemetel, all members of St. Anthony's society of St. Anthony's church. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Perry read the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Perry. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

LEHENDZINSKI—The funeral of Rose Lehendzinski took place this morning at 11 o'clock from the home of her parents, Michael and Maria Salomon, 102 Chelmsford, West Chelmsford road, North Chelmsford. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

PATAS—The funeral of Starius Patas took place this afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertakers Joseph Albert in Alken street. Service was held at the Holy Trinity church, 10 Jefferson street at 2 o'clock and burial was in Westland cemetery.

SHAW—The funeral of Reginald W. Shaw took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Dolan, South Billerica, turnpike, Billerica, Mass., and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including the following delegation from Billerica Post No. 115 American Legion: Commander Joseph W. Kearney, Vice Commander Edward Quinn, Adjutant Frederick Callahan, Sergeant John J. Newman, and Privates Charles Buckley, William Collins, and Alfred Lyons. The cortege proceeded to St. Andrew's church, North Billerica, where, at 10 o'clock, a funeral high mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. David Murphy. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Fairbrother, rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Mr. James Cannon and Mr. Fairbrother. Miss Etta Hoar presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The delegation from the American Legion served as bearers. The burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden. At the grave, services were held under the leadership of Father Bernard, American Legion in conjunction with Billerica Post. Arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

APOSTOLO—The funeral of George, beloved son of Daniel and Benjamin Apostolo, took place Friday afternoon from the home of his parents, 24 Common street, Services were held at the house at 2 o'clock. Rev. Father Southwick officiating. The burial was in Westland cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

REQUIEM MASSES

CARR—There will be a month's mind service at St. Patrick's church, Monday morning at 8 o'clock for Charles A. Carr. Mrs. SADIE M. CARR.

The fastest trip around the world was made by John H. Mears, in 121 1/2 days, 21 hours, 45 minutes.

THE COLONIAL

FOURTH OF JULY BUY

Durand's Candy

\$1.25, \$1.50 Lb.

Our Own Mixture \$1 Lb.

Fudge 80¢ Lb.

— BUY —

The Delicious Creole and Orange Sunshine and Caramel Layer Cakes

MONDAY, JULY 5

Regular Dinner 12 to 2:30

Served at Hotel Dinner... \$1.25

Served between 5 and 8 O'clock

MUSIC EVERY EVENING

COLONIAL RESTAURANT

20 Prescott Street

THE DELIVERY STOCK OF THE HARVARD COMPANY

FORMERLY THE HARVARD BREWING COMPANY, LOWELL, MASS.

At a meeting of the stockholders, on Monday, June 28th, it was voted to liquidate, close up the affairs of the Corporation and retire from business.

AND TO THAT END WE SHALL MAKE ABSOLUTE DISPOSAL BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT OUR STABLES, ROCK ST., LOWELL, MASS., ON THURSDAY, JULY 8th, BEGINNING AT 1 P. M.

Of Their Entire Teaming and Delivery Stock, Consisting in Part as Follows:

8 Closely Mated Fancy Draft Teams—3300 to 3600 Pounds.

All sound, all young and extra workers. No man owns better horses.

12 Delivery Caravans Practically as Good as New

These vehicles, built by the Abbott-Downing Co., is guarantee enough.

6 Heavy 2-Horse Skeds—In perfect condition. As good as can be built.

8 Sets Heavy Double Team Harness WITH HARVARD QUALITY.

Light Delivery Horses—Harnesses—Light Wagons and all other equipment and Stable Tools. Large lot of Fine Blankets, etc.

THIS IS A RARE LOT OF TEAMING EQUIPMENT

THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD

C. H. HANSON & CO., Auctioneers.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4934.

J. P. Donohue, 225 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Matthew Tullon, a former resident of this city and now of Hartford, Conn. is renewing acquaintances in Lowell.

Mr. Armand Perreault, of this city, left last night for St. Anne de Beupre and Quebec, where he will spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Rousseau and Mrs. Remi Laforest left today on an automobile trip to Webster, where they will spend the holiday.

Mr. M. J. Cahill and family of 383 High street are summering at Forge pond.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. John Westberg of West Chelmsford and Miss Doris Hodgkinson of Torrington, Conn., were married recently at the home of the bride. After a honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in Torrington.

Burns—Pink

A pretty June wedding took place at St. Peter's parochial residence June 30, when Mr. John J. Burns and Miss Rose E. Pink were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. McFerman. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine trimmed with pearls and Chantilly lace, and wore a bridal veil and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Pink, sister of the bride, wore a dress of white embroidered georgette crepe and a picture hat to match, and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. James Bond, a cousin of the groom. After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride, 42 Floyd street. The bride's gift from her father was a gold watch. Mr. and Mrs. Burns were the recipients of many useful gifts. After an extended honeymoon trip, they will make their home in this city.

Chartrand—Martineau

Mr. Florian Chartrand and Miss Anna Martineau were married June 30 at St. Louis' rectory, the ceremony being performed by Fr. Gauthier. The bride wore white georgette with tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was given away by her father, Mr. David Martineau, while the groom was attended by his father, Mr. Joseph Chartrand. The best man at the reception which followed the ceremony was Mr. Joseph Rousseau, while the bridesmaid was Miss Yvonne Hervieux. The couple will make their home in this city.

There are 3424 spoken languages and dialects in the world.

Alarming News From Russia

BRUSSELS, July 3.—The allied conference in session here which has received alarming news regarding the progress of the Russian Bolsheviks in their offensive against Poland, will consider the military situation of the new republic, it was learned today. Marshal Foch, the allied commander-in-chief and Field Marshal Wilson, head of the British general staff, have been consulted by the conferees on this subject.

LAKEVIEW PARK

TOMORROW

TWO FREE CONCERTS—AFTERNOON AND EVENING

By Miner-Doyle's Full Orchestra

DANCING STARTS AT 1 P. M. MONDAY

Fly with Lt. Taft of Aircraft, Limited, Any Time of Any Day, Weather Permitting.

Exhibition Flights at 4 and 8 P. M. Today

WANTED

Three young ladies for the business training class at MISS HARD'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL, High School graduates preferred. No charge to enter this class if you can show qualifications. Training leads invariably either to substitute or permanent positions. Apply Tuesday to Mrs. Blanche Hard Murphy PRINCIPAL.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHALLEN—The funeral of James Whallen will take place Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the funeral chapel of C. H. Molloy's Sons. Funeral high mass will be sung in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, C. H. Molloy's Sons in charge.

SAVAGE—Died in this city June 2, at his home, 39 Eleventh street, James T. Savage. Funeral services will be held from his home, 39 Eleventh street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASSO.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The industrial relations association of America, announced here today that J. M. Larkin of Bethlehem, Pa., has been elected president.

JAMES F. SAVAGE DEAD

Former Clerk of Local Police Court Passed Away Last Evening

After an illness of several months, James F. Savage, former clerk of the local police court and prominent in various fraternal organizations, died last evening at his home, 39 Eleventh street, aged 71 years.

Mr. Savage served as clerk of the police court for 33 years, having been appointed in 1885 to succeed the late Judge Hadley. He continued his duties without interruption until a little more than a year ago when he retired. Although he had been confined to his bed for the past month and his death was not entirely unexpected by his immediate relatives, nevertheless, his passing will cause sincere regret throughout the city and especially among members of the local bar with whom he had been brought in constant contact by the nature of his duties. He was genuinely respected by all with whom he had dealings and his long record of service made him an exceptionally valuable official.

Mr. Savage was born in Lowell Feb. 24, 1849, the son of Rev. Isaac A. Savage and Mary A. (Clark) Savage. His father was pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. church. Mr. Savage received his elementary education in the district school of Auburn N. H. and college preparatory training at Norwich, Conn. He attended Tilton Seminary and was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1872. For a short time he taught school and in 1873 became a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Daily News. On June 2, 1876, he was admitted to the bar. He practiced law in Michigan for a short time, then came to Lowell and eventually located in Ware where he practiced law with his brother under the firm name of James F. and C. W. Savage. This he continued until he received his appointment as clerk of the Lowell court in 1885.

Mr. Savage was a member of Kilwinning lodge of Masons, Royal Arch chapter, Ahassuerus council, Pilgrim commandery and Centralville lodge, I. O. O. F. He was a trustee of Rogers Hall school and a member of St. Paul's M. E. church. He leaves his wife, Mary C. Savage, and one daughter, Miss Meriam Savage.

DEMAND INCREASE

"Minor Officials" of R. R. Ask Raise

CHICAGO, July 3.—"Minor officials" of the railroads as they classify themselves, today presented demands for increased wages to the United States Railway wage board in session here.

PORTABLE SCHOOL HOUSE

Commissioner George E. Marchand of the public property department, has received a communication from the school committee asking that he make arrangements to erect a portable school house near the Edson school, before next September. The school committee received the request from Leo A. King, master of the school. Commissioner Marchand will take the matter under advisement.

Fire losses in the United States last year represented a per capita loss of \$3.13, the highest in the world.

SECOND SECTION

LOWELL MASS. SUNDAY JULY 4 1920

SECOND SECTION

MR. ROGERS MAY BE AMBASSADOR
IF HARDING WINSJudge Fisher Talks of Essential Charter Needs
---He Is Opposed to Paying Commissioners---D. J. Donahue's Views on Charter

The Sun is able to announce, on what appears good authority, that Congressman John Jacob Rogers will be a candidate for re-election next fall. The announcement is not calculated to cause any very great amount of surprise. It has been generally supposed for some time past that he would again seek endorsement at the polls. The announcement is principally of interest in that it puts clearly up to the democratic leaders the question as to whether they shall place a candidate in the field to run against Mr. Rogers. So long as it was uncertain whether Mr. Rogers would run again, the democrats were in the dark as to what their chances might be of capturing another seat in the house of representatives. Now they have a pretty good idea and some of the leaders are not backward in admitting that their chances of conducting a winning campaign are almost negligible. They say that Mr. Rogers' hold on the district is so strong that it would be almost impossible to get a man with first class qualifications to run against him. They also admit that Congressman Rogers has made a pretty good congressman, his principal disqualification for the office, in their eyes, being that he is a republican. It would not be strange, therefore, if the election should be allowed to go to Mr. Rogers by default.

May Become Ambassador

It is revealing no secret to say that some of the congressman's friends believe that, while he will be re-elected to the house, he will occupy his seat for but a short time, if he takes it at all. They premise all of their predictions regarding Mr. Rogers' future on the assumption that Senator Harding will be the next occupant of the White House. If this should be the case, it is said, that a desirable appointment to a position in the diplomatic service would probably be forthcoming for the Lowell man. It is claimed that filling such a post would be a very acceptable duty for Mr. Rogers, and that he has already shown his qualifications for such a position by the thoroughness and ability with which he performed the work connected with an important diplomatic mission to Europe during the war.

Mr. Rogers has specialized on foreign affairs to a large extent ever since he entered congress, and that he has a wide and varied knowledge of conditions across the ocean has been shown by some of the illuminating addresses that he has delivered in Lowell.

City Charter Discussed

"It is an able, well qualified body of men," said Judge Frederick A. Fisher to a Sun man this week regarding the new charter commission. "That has been appointed by Mayor Thompson. Judge Fisher has been called the 'father' of the present Lowell charter, and he does not disclaim the designation. He was drafted into the business of charter building by the old board of trade and, two years before the charter of today was adopted, he formulated a charter that was submitted to the legislature and turned down. He was a member of the committee of sixty that designed the present fundamental law of the city.

Despite the fact that he had such an important part in framing it, Judge Fisher does not dislike the present charter perfect or anywhere near perfect. "I believe," he said, "that it would be a good plan to give a trial to some of the features of Plan B of the charters adopted by the legislature for submission to cities," says Judge Fisher. "I particularly approve of a legislative body to be made up of 15 members—nine to be elected by the wards and the rest at large. The present commission has too much power lodged in its hands considering that the voters fail to take enough interest in the elections.

The salaries are also too small to get properly equipped men into these offices.

A Vicious Feature

"The provision in Plan B calling for salaries of \$500 for the 15 members of the city council I believe to be vicious. It would attract a class of men who would be out only to get the salary and it would be difficult to get good men to run against them. The body should be made up of men willing to serve the city without pay."

Judge Fisher believes that the

mayor should be given wider powers than he has now and that his salary might well be set at a maximum of \$7500.

"It is not true, as some people assert," says Judge Fisher, "that one charter is as good as another and that no improvement can be expected from changes in the present document. Such an idea is a fallacy. What may be good for one city may not be good for another and what may operate satisfactorily with one set of men may prove a failure with another. It is true, of course, as someone has said, that a charter is not a self-executing document for securing righteousness."

Unless a legislative board of 15 members is provided for in the report of the charter commission, Judge Fisher would advocate the formation of a voters' league that should have for its purpose the securing of the election of properly qualified men to office.

The Views of Daniel J. Donahue

A change in the city charter that would abolish non-partisan primaries and a return to the old convention method of selecting candidates for offices in the city government is advocated by Daniel J. Donahue. In an interview with a representative of the Sun, he said that the city is headed straight for the rocks of financial disaster, that leading business men are beginning to move into the suburbs, "not because they are less loyal to Lowell, but because they fear the impending tax rate and that the supreme need of the hour is the securing of the services of more efficient and capable men to conduct the affairs of the city."

"The present so-called non-partisan system of primary elections is a bluff and a joke," said Mr. Donahue. "There is no more non-partisanship now than there was in the old days when men were nominated because they were out and out republicans or democrats, and their names went on the ballots under their proper party designations."

"In democratic wards candidates who are known to be democrats usually receive the largest number of votes and the same is true of republicans in republican wards."

"To get the kind of men we need to conduct the affairs of the city, we should return to the old system of party conventions made up of delegates chosen from the different wards. Under this system we should have a body of selected, serious-minded men with the welfare of the city at heart to pick candidates not because they happened to be good fellows or popular but because they were equipped to efficiently serve the city."

"Under our present system we are placing men in offices of power and responsibility who could not have got within the doors of the old democratic city committee even. We are electing men to office who have proved failures in business and professional life, and they carry the same qualities that have been the cause of their non-success in private life into the management of affairs at city hall."

"Because a man is a good fellow, and more popular with certain elements than someone else, is no reason why he should be elected to municipal office. It is because we have elected men without the proper or necessary qualifications that we are not getting the efficient and economic government we should have. We want practical men, who will spend the city's money as frugally and with as much regard to results and the city's requirements and resources as they would their own funds."

If the city is not to return to the old convention system, Mr. Donahue believes that the Des Moines plan of selecting candidates might prove a success. Under this plan any 25 citizens can have the name of a candidate placed on the primary ballot by signing a petition.

"With the tax rate going up by leaps and bounds," continued Mr. Donahue, "with wholesale waste and mismanagement at city hall, with our streets in such condition that no man who rides in an automobile ever need suffer from indigestion for want of exercise, the voters of the city are bound to take a keener interest in the election of better qualified men to office, if they can get a chance to vote for them. The sober second thought of the voters on a problem that they have already begun to realize closely concerns them all, can be depended upon to elect able men in the future if they are given the opportunity."

BRITISH MINISTER REJOICES THAT
IRISH POLICE SHOOT TO KILLPolice Murder Without Provocation and Burn
Houses---What London Papers Say of
Sinn Fein---Repington's War Plan

Following are some items from Irish papers showing conditions in Ireland. The despatches censored by the government tell but one side of the story.

Mr. Walter Long, British minister in charge of the home rule bill, in a speech in the British parliament on that bill, said on June 3:

"There was not a shadow of foundation for the suggestion that the Irish police were not allowed to shoot. He was glad to say that the police had

not only shot but they had shot with extremely good effect, and he only hoped they would do it again. (Cheers.)"

This statement was made two days after the coroner's jury at Jimerick, inquiring into the death of James Saunders, found the following verdict:

"That James Saunders met his death by a rifle bullet, fired by the police, and we consider it murder on the part of the police in firing into the

Continued on Page 3--Second Section



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Quarter Century Ago

Quietest in City's History

On the fourth quarter of a century ago there was no celebration because there was no money. The city council had just organized after the six months' deadlock in the lower board, and the government had no time to prepare a celebration. Speaking of the day's observance the old Sun said:

"The glorious fourth is over and past and Lowell is still wondering whether it was so quiet in other places as in this vicinity. It was undoubtedly the quietest Fourth in the city's history. Those who wished for a celebration went out of the city; those who remained took advantage of the quietness to make up for the sleep lost on the previous night by sinking into undisturbed repose."

"The inevitable small boy was the only factor that refused to forget the pyrotechnic memories of the day, the only one that determined upon a continuous celebration from the night before until the morning after."

St. Patrick's Boys' School

From the report of the graduation exercises of St. Patrick's Boys' school, I take the following:

"An audience that well filled Huntington hall enjoyed the annual graduating exercises of St. Patrick's Boys' school last evening."

"A program of varied numbers was presented very successfully, the boys participating executing their parts very creditably."

"The leading feature of the entertainment was a drama in three acts, entitled 'The Expulsion,' in which the leading character was taken by William D. Regan, who was supported in the cast by Luke H. Kelly, Joseph H. Fitzgerald, Cornelius F. Doyle, Michael K. McGlinchey, Joseph T. O'Dwyer, Francis J. Cassidy, William C. Gallagher, John J. Maher, Hugh F. Kieran."

"The address to the graduates was delivered by Rev. A. J. Teeling, P.R., of Lynn, who spent the early days of his priesthood in St. Patrick's church in this city."

"The commercial graduates were: Terrence R. Kindlin, Joseph A. Fitzgerald, Cornelius F. Doyle, Joseph P. O'Dwyer, Luke H. Kelly, Michael L. McGlinchey and John A. Keyes."

"The grammar school graduates: William F. Gallagher, John J. Maher, William D. Regan, Richard F. Murphy, John D. Quinn, James F. Graham, Hugh F. Kieran, John F. Adams, Frederick K. Kelly, Joseph Kearney and John J. Kelly."

"Two Killed By Lightning"

From the old Sun:

"The thunder shower predicted for this morning occurred and caused a dual fatality in this city."

"The victims were Thos. Poltriez and his wife Flavia, nee Latulippe, residing at Riverside park, near South Lowell. The husband was 29 years of age and the wife 20 years. By the fell stroke of what is believed to have been the last bolt of the storm, four children, the oldest 7 years, the youngest 11 months, are left orphans."

"At about 5.30, just as the storm was

Quarter Century Ago

subsiding, a bolt came and striking the chimney of the house, went through the wall into a bedroom where Thomas Poltriez was resting on the bed. The lightning entered the room directly over his head. He was killed instantly, the plastering and lathing of the wall covering his body."

Flaherty Fought a Draw

The old Sun has a long account of a boxing contest from which the following is taken:

"The boxing contest between Eddie Connolly of St. John, N. B., and Joe Flaherty of this city, at the Kirkland club in Lynn, last evening, was a hot one and was decided a draw after 13 rounds, Flaherty having the best of the fight."

"There were two preliminaries, Ed. Carney of Lowell was knocked out in three rounds by Young Brown of Lynn, while the other bout was an exhibition between Cameron and Carter. Connolly's seconds were Billy Hennessey and Mike Sears. Flaherty had behind him Marlin, Flaherty and Ed. Carney. Mike Scanlan was referee."

"Connolly forced the fight in the first couple of rounds, but after that Flaherty went after him in good shape."

Paul Butler Won Canoe Race

Says the old Sun:

"BATH BEACH, N. Y., July 4.—The first race in the series for the international challenge cup of the New York Canoe club was sailed today. It was won by the Defender, Paul Butler, of the Vesper Boat club of Lowell, Mass., who defeated Charles E. Archibald, of the Corinthian Sailing club of Montreal, the foreign challenger, by 2m., 11s."

This was but one of many victories won by Paul Butler, who was among the foremost canoeists in America.

Mrs. O'Leary's Cow

According to the old Sun, Mrs. O'Leary, whose name is associated with the Chicago fire of 1871 died just a quarter of a century ago as related in the following despatch:

"CHICAGO, Ill., July 4.—Death yesterday forever sealed the lips of Mrs. Catherine O'Leary, owner of the fractious cow which in a barn in the rear of 137 DeKoven street, on a memorable night in October, 1871, kicked over a lamp and started a blaze which cost Chicago \$200,000,000."

"She died at 6133 South Halstead st. of acute pneumonia."

The city buildings had been as dry as tinder as a result of fourteen weeks of dry, hot weather; and it can well be imagined that only a spark was necessary under a strong wind, which was then blowing, to start a conflagration. That was the condition when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a pail of milk and with it the candle or oil lamp left upon a stool beside the rail near the end of the stall. The flame was communicated to the straw bedding and thence to a pile of hay that filled the rest of the barn. In less than ten minutes the fire had spread to several blocks two hundred yards from the O'Leary barn and from there, the spread was so rapid that the people had scarcely time to save themselves by flight much less to save their belongings."

The fire department came to the scene, but no sooner got a stream on the burning building than it had to retreat to avoid being surrounded by the flames. In retreating before the onward sweep of the windswept flames the firemen lost much of their apparatus and were thereafter absolutely powerless to do anything towards checking the conflagration. Thus the terrible destruction went on from 3 p. m. on Sunday until the afternoon of the following day, when the greater part of the city was in ashes and property worth \$200,000,000 was wiped out. As to the num-

Quarter Century Ago

ber of lives lost there was no accurate count, but it was estimated that hundreds perished in the flames.

In the early stages of the fire it was alleged that there was considerable looting, as people thought they might as well grab what they could from the houses from which the occupants had fled and which were doomed to destruction."

Some looters were shot and one of two instances of this kind caused a reporter of the Hartford Post to send a sensational story to his paper stating that the leading gambling men of the city, mentioning them by name, had been hanged from lamp posts and that a boy suspended head downward was gassed to death. This story caused a sensation, but the fact was that most of those who were disposed to loot the houses and rob the victims were so overcome with awe and the danger of getting enveloped by a circle of flame that they were glad to escape with their lives.

THE OLD TIMER.

CHICAGO WETTEST CITY
IN UNITED STATES

By EDWARD M. THIERRY

CHICAGO, July 4.—Pennsylvania and New Jersey are the wettest states in the Union, according to John F. Kramer, head of the prohibition enforcement division at Washington.

But Chicago steps forth as the wettest city!

Prohibition's first birthday found the Windy City drinking an enormous quantity of prescription whiskey and bootleg booze, according to R. W. Stone, acting Illinois director of prohibition.

While the city is technically dry, its wetness may be visualized by these facts:

Three months' supply of liquor prescriptions used up during first three weeks of June.

Half a million pints of whisky—\$1,500,000 worth at \$3 a pint, and costing \$2,500,000, counting the average physician's fee of \$2—were consumed in those three weeks.

Spurious prescriptions, aggregating 300,000, were written in the first five months of 1920, according to Captain Hubert Howard, state prohibition director.

Certain drug stores regularly buy quantities of prescriptions in bulk from certain doctors and sell whisky to those "in the know" for \$7.50 a pint.

Nearly 200 booze robberies occurred in four months, involving 200,000 quarts of whisky, the retail bootleg price of which aggregates \$2,000,000. This doesn't include wholesale robberies.

A few Chicago saloons are selling real beer. Convention visitors found that out. Many, including some cabaret places, are selling whisky, cocktails and wine. In saloons the average price is 75 cents for a small drink; in cabarets, \$1. Some bars sell it openly in ordinary whisky glasses and no attempt is made to have the patron drink hurriedly to get the glasses off the bar.

The 200 thefts of booze from retail stores and private cellars, mainly drug stores, involved 16,322 cases. Curiously, the value placed on it by owners totaled only \$155,631—or about \$1.25 a quart! In reality, wholesale bootleggers actually quote prices per 100 cases at 19 a quart, and the lone quart usually costs at least \$15.

Prescription fakes, totaling 300,000 in less than five months, were pointed out by Captain Howard when he put his new ruling into effect a month ago—that only 100 prescription blanks, each good for a pint, be issued to each physician with a permit every three months.

U. S. OCCUPATION OF THE RHINE
HOLDS LESSON FOR THE WORLDIt's a Warning to Militaristic Nations and
Promise of Justice to All---Statement by
Gen. Allen to Sun Correspondent

Commanding U. S. Troops on the Rhine.
Written Especially for the Sun
(Special Cable)

COBLENZ, Germany, July 3.—That American forces are on the Rhine 20 months after the signing of the armistice, is simply outward expression of the honorable intent of the United States not to leave the field until the game is ended.

The Stars and Stripes flying from the "Gibraltar of the Rhine" proclaim in no uncertain terms that the great nation of the west has recognized its mission amongst other nations of the world in behalf of justice and civilization.

The wildest flight of imagination a few years ago could not have pictured Ehrenbreitstein held by Americans as a pledge of good conduct on the part of misled Germany.

The faithful execution of requirements of the nations who fought in righteousness for the welfare of the world demanded that these colors be unfurled with the allied watch on the Rhine. They appeal to the thousands who were constrained to follow leaders and accept doctrines of which they disapproved.

Unstinted recognition, by allies and Germans alike, of the great importance of American occupation in stabilizing conditions in Central Europe and in eliminating moral unrest, confirms the wisdom of the policy.

Fourth of July finds America the only nation at war—technically though it be—with the late arch enemy. In spite of this fact, administration of the American sector on the Rhine is and has been, based largely on a peace of justice without vindictiveness.

The presence of occupying armies is itself one of the severest punishments that can be administered a defeated nation.

What then is the lesson to be drawn from America's participation with the allies in exacting from Germany faithful compliance with the imposed conditions by maintaining a force of 16,000 soldiers on the Rhine?

This military holding proclaims the fact that states obsessed with the lust of conquest and a disregard of the rights of others must reckon with America—that our participation on the Rhine, like our entrance into the war, is for the welfare of justice and liberty, and that under the Stars and Stripes no selfish policy or ambitious aim is concealed. And, finally—that the allies of America may reckon upon continual and hearty co-operation, just as the enemy may reckon upon unqualified justice.

To those of us charged with the execution and control of American affairs on the Rhine, special responsibility rests on maintaining not only efficient soldiery and effective administration, but likewise the necessity of demonstrating by sincere dealing

and fair play that we are worthy of the great principles for which our country stands and the sublime causes for which it fought.

BLUEBEARD HAS GREAT
PROPERTY RESPECT

PARIS, July 3.—Landru, "Bluebeard," who is alleged to have killed almost a score of his "wives," is a great believer in the property laws. While Landru was in jail, thieves ransacked his villa. Told of it in court, Landru flew in a rage. "An outrage!" he spluttered. "Property is no longer respected!"

AUTOS AND ACCIDENTS
BOTH ON INCREASE

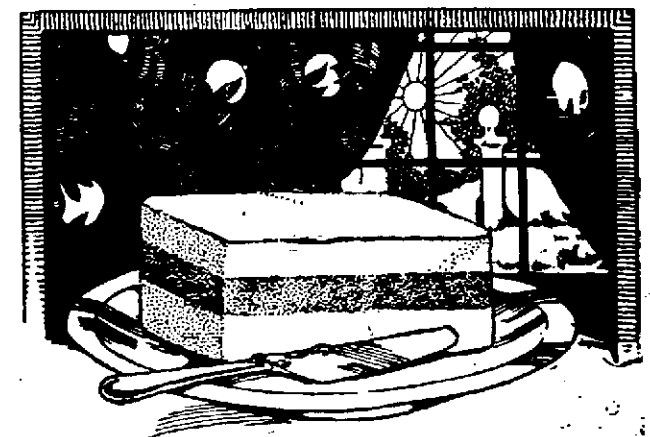
NEW YORK, July 3.—Motor accidents are on an alarming increase here. In the first 25 days of June, 73 persons were killed in automobile accidents while in the entire month of June, 1919, only 57 were killed. Despite this increase, automobile club officials in all parts of the United States say that increases are proportional to the increase in the number of vehicles.

COOTIE SEARCH IS
CAUSE OF BLAZE

SHANGHAI, July 3.—On the eighteenth bite, Tang Shan-tze decided upon action. He had gone to bed to sleep; not to be eaten. He arose, lighted a lamp and began a search of the bed for the "glumbe cootie" responsible for the red welts now rising on his back. He had the lamp when he "went over the top." Tang Shan-tze remembers nothing more until he awoke in a hospital. Firemen carried him out of the building and nothing was left of the block of dwellings where Tang lived.

ODD JAPANESE CUSTOM

In Japan, there is a peculiar custom regarding the dressing of the hair. Girls who want to marry arrange the hair in front in the form of a fan or butterfly, and adorn it with silver or colored ornaments. The hair fastened at the back of the head by means of tortoise shell pins indicates a widow who desires to marry again. A woman with hair cut short and wearing no ornaments, is a widow who wishes to remain faithful to her dead husband.



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A time—send out for a Tripl-Sea
brick of Jersey Ice Cream.No worry, no bother. Jersey Ice Cream comes
to you in its thrice-wrapped package—firm,
pure and flavorful. And

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modern science can create.

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The Fourth in Lowell

Continued

will be a series of band concerts ar-
ranged under the auspices of the mu-
nicipal authorities.

Band Concert Programs

Mayor Thompson has arranged an
excellent series of band concerts in ob-
servance of the holiday, the majority
of which will be given Sunday after-
noon or evening. The programs, hours
of the concerts and places have been
announced as follows:

SOUTH COMMON
Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.
Lowell Cadet Band
J. J. Giblin, Director

March, Invincible America Crosby
Overture, La Flandria Bouillon
Popular Numbers Selected
Waltz, Song of Love Selected
March, The Immortal Selected
Grand March, La Sarda Selected
Songs of the Day Selected
Finale, Our Fighting Men Rourke
Star Spangled Banner Rourke

Popular Numbers—
(a) Rose of Washington Square, Shapiro
(b) Hiawatha's Melody of Love, Remick
(c) I Want a Daddy, Remick
Duet for Corners Selected
(d) J. B. A. Lebrun and E. A. Mores
Selection, The Rainbow Girl, Hirsch
Pops

(a) My Isle of Golden Dreams, Remick
(b) Fox Trot, Oh Remick
(c) Shadows, Remick
(d) Let the Rest of the World Go By, Witmark
Selection, Lucia di Lammermoor, Donizetti
Concert Writs, The Skaters, Donizetti
Selection, Jack of Lanterns, Caryll
March, National Emblem, Bagley
Star Spangled Banner

HIGHLAND CLUB

Sunday 4 to 6 p. m.
U. S. Cartridge Co. Band,
William Regan, Conductor
March, Festival Day, Roux
Overture, Barber of Seville, Rossini
Selection, Lucia di Lammermoor, Donizetti
Cornet solo, J. B. A. Lebrun
Pop Numbers

(a) Dardanella, McCarthy & Fisher
(b) I Want a Daddy, Whitmark & Son
Concert Writs, Dreams of Childhood, Waldteufel
Selection, The Rainbow Girl, Hirsch
Fantasia Musical Scenes from Spain, Otto Langley

(a) Gypsy's March
(b) Peasants' Dance
(c) Habanera
(d) Bolero
(a) Fox Trot (Oh) Remick
(b) Valse Lente, My Isle of Golden
Dreams Remick
Selection, Jack of Lanterns, Caryll
Star Spangled Banner

CHELMSPFORD STREET HOSPITAL

Sunday, 6 to 8 p. m.
Lowell Military Band
Edward A. Perry, Conductor
Prelude, The Star Spangled Banner
March, America Victorious, Bagley
Overture, Barber of Seville, Rossini
Medley of Irish and Scotch Songs

Solo for Trombone, Celeste Alda, Verdi
Trombone, J. J. Giblin
Oriental Fox Trot, J. J. Giblin
Medley, Songs of 1919 and 1920, Caryll
Grand Selection, The Immortal, Verdi
Song for Cornet, Old Remembrance, Dank

Part 2, A Court Function
Part 3, I Love Thee (The Prince and
Anna)
Part 4, The Destruction of Atlantis
Finale, The Fairies of the Fair, Sousa
The choir will sing a number of a
very underappreciated character. The
parades of the past few years when
the city was at the height of its war
fever will be missing and the only
formal observance will be the ringing
of chimers at sunrise, noon and sunset,
and a display of fireworks on the South
common in the evening.

The South common midway, of
course, will be in full blast all day,
and is expected to draw its annual
quota of thousands of visitors. A fea-
ture of the midway this year will be
a first aid tent erected on the common
under the direction of Mayor Thomp-
son. The light public health nurses
of the board of health will be in at-
tendance at the tent in relays of three
hours each, starting at midnight Sun-
day and continuing until midnight

Monday. These nurses are Miss Helen
V. Tompkins, Miss Anna O'Dwyer, Miss
Marguerite O'Dwyer, Miss Mary A.
Lynch, Mrs. Bertha Kirwin, Miss Mari-
etta Frazier, Miss Marietta Dwyer and
Miss Lois Titcomb. They will be as-
sisted by a number of volunteer play-
ground supervisors.

FRONT
The day's sporting card will include
a 10-mile race on the North common
and swimming races and exhibitions at
the new municipal bath house off the
Pawtucket boulevard at 3 o'clock. The
Lowell Driving club will present an
excellent holiday program of horse
racing beginning at 2 p. m. at its
course at Golden Cove, Chelmsford
Centre, and there will be amateur and
semi-professional baseball games on
the various parks and commons both
morning and afternoon.

Perhaps the biggest individual fea-
ture of the observance will be the fire-
works display to be given on the South
common at 9 o'clock in the evening un-
der the direction of the city govern-
ment. The National Fireworks Co. will
present the display and one of the vivid
pieces to be set off will be a real-
istic representation of the siege of Ver-
dun by the Germans in 1916. The dis-
play will be held on the Highland at
side of the common, as in former years,
and will last for at least an hour.

In all there will be seven set pieces
and, according to James J. Gallagher,
local agent for the company, the exhi-
bition will be one of the most beau-
tiful presented here in many years.

If it is stormy Monday evening two
bombs will be fired at 7 o'clock as a
signal that the exhibition will not be
held.

The moving picture houses, as usual,
will have special performances for the
holiday and all of them will run con-
tinuously. The nearby resorts, such as
Lakewood park and Canobie Lake, will
undoubtedly draw thousands of visi-
tors if the day is fair.

Industrially, the city will be at a
standstill until Tuesday morning. The
postoffice will be closed all day and
there will be no mail deliveries. Post-
master John F. Meenan stated today.

A large number of Lowellites have
made arrangements to spend the day
out of town and every departing train
had its capacity taxed as it left the
Middlesex street station. There will
also be many out-of-town visitors in
the city over the holiday. The two
days of leisure coming together have
tempted many a family to succumb to
the temptations of a week-end vaca-
tion.

Today's heavy rain spoiled the plans
of many people who had hoped to go
away, but others, more courageous, de-
fied the rain and went off, hoping that
there would be a change for the better
between now and Monday. The weather
man predicts fairer and warmer weath-
er for the holiday.

Pitched Battle at N. Y. Pier

Continued

her officials, who had learned during
the voyage that the merchandise had
been hidden in the hold, notified the
police. Officers concealed themselves
on the ship and waited until the men
started ashore with their bundles. As
they started down the gangplank the
men looked into drawn revolvers.
Some darted back aboard and others
fell in the darkness in a downpour of
rain, along the pier. When the police
finished the roundup, all the men ex-
cept the one who jumped overboard,
were lined up and marched to the po-
lice station.

German Reparation

Continued

German delegation to the Spa confer-
ence would cross the frontier at 3
o'clock Sunday afternoon reaching Spa
at 3 p. m.

Italians Refused to Yield

BRUSSELS, July 3. (By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Italian delegates to the
allied conference here are understood
to be standing firmly for the payment
to their country of 50 per cent. of the
indemnity to be paid by Germany.
Means to adjust other shares so as
to satisfy Italy's demands have not yet
been found and Belgian delegates are
showing great surprise that they
should be requested to make sacrifices
for the sake of Italy. Owing to the
failure of the premiers to reach an
agreement yesterday, this morning's
session of the supreme council, was re-
placed by informal conferences at the
chambers of Premier Lloyd George of
Great Britain. Whether an agreement
is reached or not the various dele-
gations will leave for the Spa tomorrow
morning, it being held that any dis-
agreement is only a question of de-
tails which the allies can settle either
before or after the Spa conference and
one in which Germany is not concerned.

Lloyd George for Compromise

PARIS, July 3.—Premier Lloyd
George of Great Britain favors a com-
promise of the financial demands made

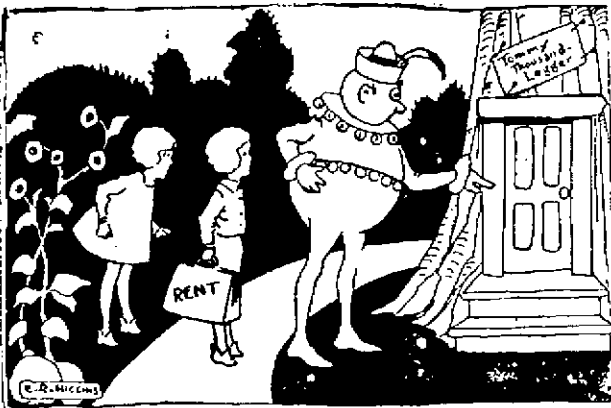
ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

Tommy Thompson-Legacy

Tommy Thompson-Legacy lived in
one of the smallest of the Maple-Tree
Flats in the Land-of-Deer-Knows-
Where.
After Tinkaling, the fairy landlady
and Nancy and Nick, the twins, had
left Oscar Owl's house, they went to
see Tommy, it being so conveniently
near. They rang the doorbell and
Tinkaling jingled his bells, but no-
body came. Nobody!
Tinkaling was just about to mark
"out" his rent book with his big
sharp pencil, when they heard a

waiting, but I was changing my
shoes."
Then the twins understood why
there was so much tramping. If you
could have seen Tommy's shoes, too,
for he had a thousand feet, and there
was a shoe on every one of them.
"I just had my bath," he exclaimed,
"and I still had on my bedroom slippers,
when I heard some one at the
door. I had to take them all off and
put on my ties to come down."
"Do you ever break them?" asked



THEY RANG THE DOORBELL AND TINKALING JINGLED HIS BELLS, BUT NOBODY CAME

whole army of people coming
through the hall.
"Good lands!" exclaimed Tinkaling
erasing the word "out" and putting
down the words "Very much in" in-
stead. "He must be having a 'family
dinner'."

But when the door opened, only
Tommy himself appeared; there
wasn't another soul!
"Good morning, gentlemen," said he,
"and lady," he added, when he saw
Nancy. "I was sorry to keep you

Nancy, "the strings I mean," for if
there was anything Nick had trouble
with it was his shoelaces. It was
quite a relief to him to have Magical
Green Shoes that never got out of or-
der.

"Break them!" exclaimed Tommy.
"I should say. They are easier to
break than the Ten Commandments.
Why, I keep enough new shoelaces
handy to reach to the moon and then
tie it up in a neat bundle!"
(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

Maj. Gen. Gorgas in Critical Condition

LONDON, July 3.—Major General William C. Gorgas, former surgeon
general of the United States army, who was believed to be dying early
this morning, rallied slightly during the forenoon, according to state-
ment made by hospital authorities. His condition, however, remains
critical.

by Italy and other allies at the Brussels
conference of the supreme allied
council, according to the Echo de Pa-
ris. It is said he favors an agreement
giving France 52 per cent of the sum
due from Germany in indemnities and
Great Britain should receive 22 per
cent. Of the balance he would give
Italy 10, Belgium 8, Yugoslavia 5,
Rumania 4-5ths of 1 per cent, and Por-
tugal and Japan the remainder for
division between them.

The Matin declares the understand-
ing among the allies remains complete
and they will adhere to the plan at the
Boulogne conference at which Ger-
many was called upon to pay three bil-
lion marks in gold and annuities to be
determined later. Under this plan
Germany would receive immediate aid
that would assist in her rehabilitation.

The supreme council has agreed as
to the text of a note concerning the
execution of the Versailles treaty
which would be presented to the Ger-
man delegations at Spa. A stipulation
is made, according to report, that the
strength of the German force be so
scattered that it cannot in future be
used as the frame-work of an impor-
tant army.

Those whose permits bear only the
dates of July 3 and 5 will not be gra-
ted the right to sell refreshments on
Sunday unless they have their permits
amended to include July 4.

It was also decided that all rights
for Sunday sale must come through the
license commission.

It had been previously thought that
the park board was empowered to
grant rights for the sale of refresh-
ments on Sunday by a special ac-
tion, 321, 1917, and approved May
9, of that year, which reads as fol-
lows: "The board of park commis-
sioners of the city of Lowell is hereby
authorized and empowered in its discre-
tion to sell, or to let the privilege of
selling light refreshments and non-al-
coholic drinks on the parks and com-
mons of said city and in its discretion
to rent for the above purpose and any
purposes incidental thereto, such parts
of said parks and commons as avail-
able may deem proper. Any rev-
enues derived from such sales, letting
or rentals shall be paid by said board
into the treasury of the city and shall
be added and credited to the appropria-
tion of carrying on of the work of said
board."

Since July 4 falls on Sunday this
year it was decided that this act
could not be applied by the park board
for the granting of licenses.

McADOO AT HIS HOME

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 3.—WILLIAM
Gibbs McAdoo, after remaining in bed
until long past the hour at which he
usually arises, this morning announced
his intention of spending the day at
his home here. Mr. McAdoo manifest-
ed little interest in what the San
Francisco convention had done during
the night, learning the results of the
two first ballots from the morning pa-
pers. He had retired last night be-
fore the first vote was announced.

McADOO FAVORITE AS SESSION RESUMES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—With the
ground cleared of preliminary ballots
and a rolling administration victory
in the platform fight, the national con-
vention resumed this morning at
8.30 o'clock to complete the work of
selecting a presidential nominee. Pre-
dictions of a McAdoo victory on an
early ballot filled the air and they
were accompanied by a desperate stiff-
ening of resistance against his nomi-
nation.

The forces pitted against McAdoo
outlined in answer to the claims of a
"glacial movement" toward Presi-
dent Wilson's son-in-law, that he had
failed in the two ballots already taken
to make the gains that were claimed
for him, that Cox in fact made a bet-
ter showing in the one day's balloting
than did McAdoo, and that so far
there had been no tangible evidence of
the McAdoo landslide his supporters
had been predicting.

Final Phase of Battle

The Palmer people made no particu-
lar claims but although in the one
day's balloting they gained 10 votes,
they lost more than that from their
original delegates and replenished the
loss from their reserve. As the con-
vention went into what promises to
be final phase of the battle, the McAdoo
forces reiterated their predictions of
early victory and the Cox people, ap-
parently confident, declared they would
not only hold their lines but would
make accessions and demonstrate that
the McAdoo supporters would fall
short of the necessary two-thirds for
the nomination. The night was given
over to conferences and planning
among the field marshals of the op-
posing forces. Efforts to find a Har-
dard for the San Francisco convention had
been unavailing but, despite the fact
that the movement in opposition to
McAdoo had failed to produce a rally-
ing point or to "coalesce," as its ene-
mies declared, the opposition was still
there, seemingly of formidable propor-
tions.

Battle of Ballots

There the situation lay for the con-
vention to take it up and fight it out
in the battle of ballots when it re-
sumed today. One consideration which
seemed to make it difficult for the
anti-McAdoo forces to make progress
was that there was no way to trade
McAdoo out of his position by direct
methods as none of the men to charge
of his campaign here had any author-
ity and there was nothing to be offered
him in way of place that would inter-
est him. The McAdoo appeal was in-
stead being circulated to large states
such as New York, Pennsylvania and
Illinois, and much missionary work
was being done. New York was the
greatest stumbling block. McAdoo
supporters in the New York delega-
tions, said to number anywhere from
15 to 20, did nothing to open the ball-
ots to antagonize the Tammany delegates.
All voted solidly for Gov. Smith. This
situation, it was pointed out, gave all
outside appearances of Murphy being
in control.

Hold Veto Power

Another consideration being capital-
ized by the McAdoo supporters was
that Sunday and Monday are holidays
and the tired delegates want to start
home. A group of McAdoo delegates,
declared by McAdoo supporters to re-
present more than enough votes to
block the convention, at a meeting last
night pledged themselves to vote in-
definitely for their candidate regard-
less of any turn the convention might
take.

During the early hours there were
many reports as to what certain dele-
gations would do. One of these was
that the Georgia delegation might
leave Palmer after a ballot or two and
go to McAdoo. Another was that Ne-
braska would give four or five votes
to Owen and the remainder to McAdoo.
Virginia, it was said, with some show
of authority, would stick to Senator
Glass for a while and then also swing
in the McAdoo column.

Scattered delegates were talking of
first making a drive with Palmer and
then with Cox. Illinois was being
considering trying out Cox if
Palmer's chances appeared hopeless.
New Jersey and Indiana delegates, it
was whispered about, were considering
going along with Cox.

Tilden Wins Title

Continued

The close to 130 players, the most fa-
mous and skillful experts of England
and many other nations began the
tournament in which Tilden was the
ultimate winner. Under the English
system of play the 1919 champion, Ger-
ald C. Paterson, was not obliged to
play through the tournament.

The Australian stood out and simply
defended his title in the challenge
round which Tilden won today.
Tilden, who is 6 feet 1 inch in height
and weighs about 160 pounds, has been
playing tennis since he was seven
years old. He gained his place among
the first ranking 10 in 1915, being
ranked number 2 that year and in
1919, when he was runner-up to Wil-
liam M. Johnston, the 1915 champion,
who defeated him in three straight
sets at Forest Hills last September.

The new champion was born in Ger-
mantown, Pa., on Feb. 10, 1893.

Americans Win Double

WIMBLEDON, July 3.—C. S. Gar-
land of Pittsburgh and R. Norris
Williams of Boston, won the finals in
the British tennis doubles champion-
ship today by defeating A. R. F.
Kingscott and J. C. Parke of the
British Davis cup team. The Ameri-
cans took three of the four sets
played. The score was 4-6, 6-4, 7-5,
6-2.

MORE CENSUS RETURNS

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Census re-
turns announced today included Sa-
lem, Ore., 17,670, increase 3,575 or
25.5 per cent.; Astoria, Ore., 14,025,
increase 4,425 or 46.1 per cent.; Med-
ford, Ore., 5,736, decrease 3,051 or
53.0 per cent.

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It Is Made With Milk

Friend's Bread

GARAGE LICENSE FEES

Shortage Not Yet Made Up

—Matter Rests With City

Solicitor

The alleged discrepancy in the gar-
age license fees of the local fire de-
partment which was brought to the
attention of the municipal council by
Commissioner John F. Salmon several
weeks ago, following a report by
Auditor Everett A. Tarbox, has not yet
been made up, according to the records
of the city treasurer and the city
auditor.

The city council instructed City So-
licitor William D. Regan to investigate
the matter and to determine where the
responsibility for the shortage of some
\$200 lay. The solicitor did so and
in a detailed report found that no theft
had occurred, but that under the cir-
cumstances as he found them the chief
of the fire department, Edward F.
Saunders, was responsible for the res-
toration of the receipts. The council
then referred the matter again to the
solicitor to take whatever steps he
should deem advisable to recover the
money.

Mr. Regan said today that he saw
no way in which he could proceed fur-
ther in the matter unless he received
specific instructions from the city
council to bring suit for the recovery
of the money. In the absence of such
instruction, he does not feel that he
has the right to take any legal action.

GUNMEN TAKE 500 CASES OF WHISKEY

PATERSON, N. J., July 3.—Drivers
of three motor trucks, bound for New
York from Baltimore with 500 cases
of whiskey valued at \$100,000, re-
ported to the police today that they
had been held up on the Lincoln
highway near here, early today, by
three gunmen who at first repre-
sented themselves as prohibition en-
forcement agents.

The truck men, all of whom live
in Washington, said the highway men
operated in two automobiles. Stop-
ping the train and asking for fed-
eral permits for transporting the
liquor, the robbers are said to have
suddenly leveled their revolvers at
the truckmen and ordered them from
their seats.

The quintet said they had been
taken on a two hours' motor ride and
finally deposited in Paterson, while
other members of the gang made
away with the liquor.

HEAD OF GODDARD SEMINARY

ASKS TO BE RELIEVED
FROM DUTIES

BARRE, Vt., July 3.—Orlando K.
Hollister, for the past 23 years con-
nected with Goddard seminary as
teacher and principal, has asked to be
released from further duties at the
school, in a letter to the executive
committee of the seminary July 1.

Mr. Hollister was graduated from
Goddard in the class of '84, and of
Tufts college in the class of '89. His
reason for resigning is given as poor
health.

POLL TAX BILLS

Another long line of men assem-
bled outside the city treasurer's of-
fice today waiting to pay their \$5 poll
tax bills. Despite the unfavorable
weather there was a brisk business
from the middle of the forenoon un-
til well into the afternoon. The office
remained open until 4 o'clock. Those
to whom poll tax bills have been sent
have until July 15 to pay them. After
that date extra costs and interest will
be charged.

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EVERYTHING ELECTRIC

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FILE ANSWER TO SUIT

FOR \$1,000,000

NEW YORK, July 3.—Counsel for
Dist. Atty. Swann and his assistant,
John T. Duelling, today filed in federal
court an answer in the \$1,000,000 dam-
age suit begun against them by Gaston
B. Means, who charged them with
conspiring to have him convicted of
murder to discredit his testimony re-
garding the alleged last will of Mrs.
A. Robinson King, who in an earlier
will left her millions to charity.

The answer is a general denial of the
conspiracy charges. In his action
Means alleged that Swann and Duelling,
acting in the interests of the North
Trust company of Chicago, trustees
under the earlier King will, used their
official offices to prevent or discredit
the testimony of Means who was a
friend and business agent of Mrs. King
before she was shot to death in North
Carolina in 1917. Means was acquitted
after being tried for murder in con-
nection with her death.

VETERAN FIREMEN'S DAY IN MAINE

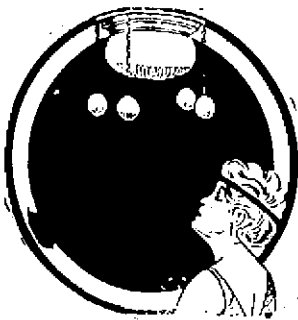
PORTLAND, Me., July 3.—This was
Veteran Firemen's day in celebra-
tion of Maine centennial, which con-
tinues through Monday night. More
than a thousand men of the New
England Veteran Firemen's league,
representing a score or more cities
and towns in the New England
States, paraded through the streets
and held their annual muster. The
playout of hand-tubs in Deering Oaks
occupied most of the afternoon. An-
other feature of the day was a re-
gatta, including rowing, races by
cruisers from five British, Japanese,
Portuguese and American warships,
held by the Portland Yacht club.

THE DECKER CASE

WASHINGTON, July 3.—

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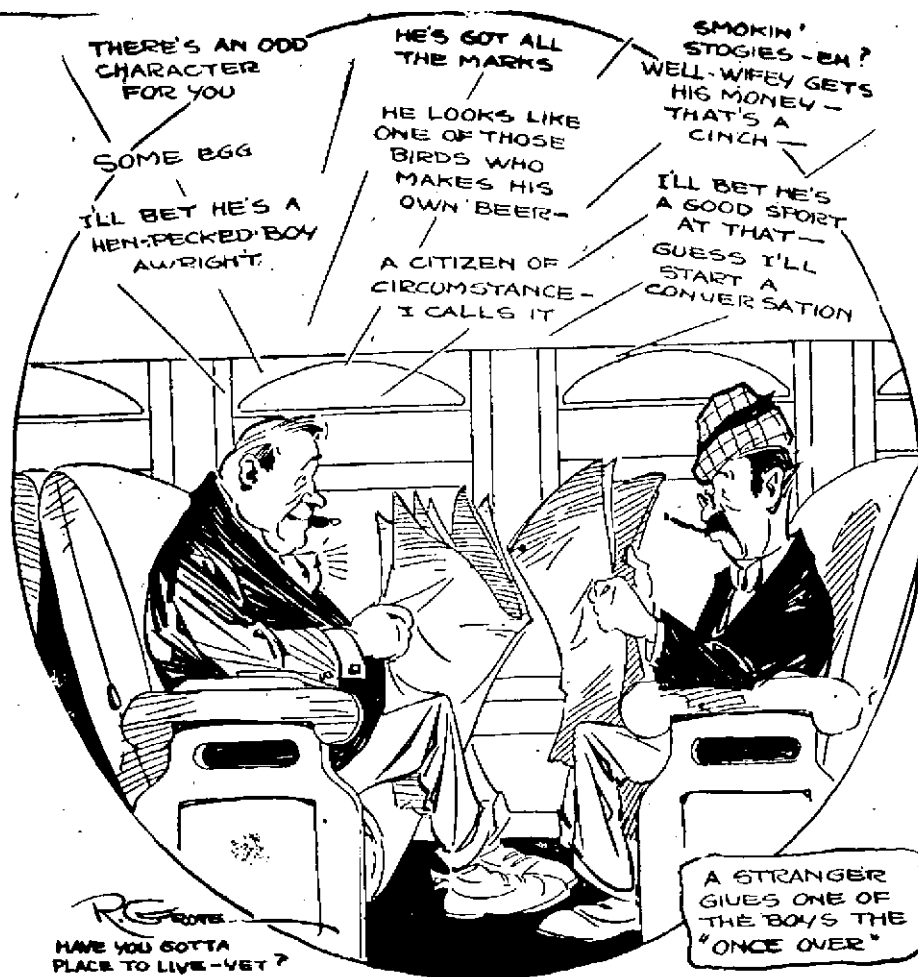
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THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR

BY GROVE

British Minister Rejoices

Continued

street without any provocation on the part of the citizens."

The Inquest

The case of Saunders is but one of many that might be mentioned, but the manner in which the police are protected in wrong-doing is shown in the following:

The inquiry into the death of James Saunders, who was shot dead in Limerick City at 11 p. m. on May 19, was held in that city on June 1. The proceedings were sensational in many ways.

Evidence was given by several witnesses, including James McCormack, ex-soldier, and Harry O'Brien, who had served with the original British Expeditionary Force in France, that the police on the night in question appeared without warning in the public streets, and, although no provocation was given, opened fire on pedestrians. When they had killed James Saunders and wounded many men and women, the police charged down the street brutally assaulting those who were unfortunate enough to fall into their hands.

Henry Fitzgerald, a witness, stated: "He was walking towards his home when 15 police came round the corner and one of them asked where he was going, caught him by the throat, and gave him three blows in the face. Another policeman with a bushy moustache gave him the butt of his rifle in the ribs, breaking two."

Harry O'Brien, ex-soldier, stated: "He saw the police coming up Bank place in formation across the road. One of them ran at him, and he made for a haildoor. He got a blow of a rifle from behind and was knocked down. A policeman was over him, striking his head with a rifle. He was struck on the head and turned over on his side. The policeman went down a step, turned back and again struck witness on the head. In the hall immediately afterwards a bullet went past him."

John Kennedy, corporation night watchman, stated that after the shooting the bakery owned by the Misses Daly (niece of one of the executed leaders of the 1916 rising) was set on fire and when the fire brigade were endeavoring to save the building, they were fired upon from the police barracks.

Francis Meehan swore that he saw James Saunders fall after the police had fired and a few minutes later he saw two policemen bending over the dying man. These policemen passed on and made no effort to attend to him or bring him medical aid. The police allowed Saunders to bleed to death in the street of which they had complete control.

A still greater sensation was caused when the police appeared to give evidence. All the police witnesses, officers as well as men, refused to answer any questions put to them by the counsel for the next of kin. Although the coroner declared the questions most relevant, they refused to submit the barrack diaries to the court. They refused to state how the police were out of the barracks when the firing occurred. They said they had "instructions" not to answer any questions, but they refused to give the source or the date of these "instructions." Some of these police witnesses stated that from eight to ten shots were fired at them by a body of men before they opened fire themselves. But they could produce no proof that these shots were fired. Although they were supposed to have been fired upon at point-blank range, none of them was wounded and no marks were found on the neighboring houses indicating that any shots had been fired. No

shots other than shots from the police rifles and revolvers were heard by the Limerick people. At this point several jurors put questions to the police witnesses, but again these declined to answer. The jury, after an hour's deliberation, brought in the verdict given above and appended this statement:

"We condemn the action of the authorities in refusing to give evidence that would throw proper light on the inquiry and extend sincere sympathy to the relatives of the deceased."

Plan War Upon Ireland

Col. Repington, the celebrated British war correspondent and military critic, has been commissioned by the London "Morning Post" to express his opinion as to how England may still keep Ireland in subjection. The drastic proposals he makes is the measure of the failure of British arms in Ireland.

In an article in the "Morning Post" of May 18, Col. Repington says: "The repression of civil disorder calls for the exercise of fine judgment and unlimited patience, and if our present home army is employed on an extensive scale in Ireland, as it must be employed were martial law declared, we must not expect from young and partially disciplined men, in every case, all the tolerance and coolness which distinguish a long-service and highly disciplined army. We created a wonderful intelligence service during the war, and should bring back the most active young members of it to co-operate with the police and constabulary in gaining close touch with all the agencies of disorder in Ireland."

Sinn Fein activity is growing and becoming bolder. The little acts of war are becoming larger and in time we must expect more ambitious attempts. Flying columns of all arms, with infantry, cavalry, motor-machine guns, a tank or two, and engineers, with motor transport, must be quartered at the chief centers of communication, and must be in touch by wireless with all the posts of military and constabulary in their area. The navy can assist by despatching on the coast and unexpected night patrols to suspected quarters. It must be assumed that the whole country will be divided into military areas with its regular chain of command, and that action will soon become automatic."

It will be seen from the above that Col. Repington is preparing the British people not only for a still more intense military regime in Ireland, but for outrages by "young and partially disciplined" English troops.

Sinn Fein Courts Complimented

The London "Morning Post" bitterly hostile to Ireland, publishes the following admission of the authority of the Sinn Fein courts and their ability to maintain order:

"A case is reported from County Kerry which shows how completely the Sinn Fein organization has taken over the work of government. Three men who were 'arrested' by the Dáil Volunteers were confined in the Carnegie library, and at night were tried by a Sinn Fein court. The charges were one of theft of pipes, tobacco and sweets. Witnesses were called, and the accused were found guilty. The sentence passed is not recorded, but while the trial was proceeding there was a large crowd in front of the Carnegie hall, among the throng being half a dozen dumbfounded policemen. "In another case four men were arrested by Sinn Fein police and detained in the workhouse. The charge against them was that they had broken into and taken away a considerable sum of old ace pensions money from the Ventry postoffice. They were tried and sentenced the following night, when all the money was handed over to the court, and was later handed to the sub-postmistress at Ventry by a prominent Sinn Feiner, who told her the money had been recovered by the Sinn Fein court."—London, "Morning Post," May 18, 1920.

Protestants Not Persecuted

Writing to the current issue of the "Midland Tribune" re a statement in the "Irish Times" on the possible persecution of Protestants in the south in the event of a republic or other form of home rule government, Mr. T. R. Garvy, Woodville, Birr, testifies, "that I, a Protestant land agent who has worked in every county from Cork to Dublin for 30 years, have never experienced or had to complain of anything that could possibly be construed into hostility on account of my religion. I am convinced that Protestants, as such, need fear no persecution or unfair discrimination from southern Catholics under any conceivable form of home government."

Sinn Fein Stronger

The London "Daily Herald" of June 7 says editorially: "All Ireland outside Northeast Ulster is solidly Sinn Fein. It was thought that proportional representation might check Sinn Fein; so proportional representation, which is denied to England, was applied to Irish local elections. But the urban elections of January and the rural elections of this month all tell the same story. Sinn Fein has an overwhelming and an undiminished majority."

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This is the time to order your coal and this is also the time to have your hot air furnace looked over, while it is not in use. If you think or know there is something wrong with your furnace call in Daniel McFadden of the Lowell Furnace Co. or one of his representatives and then you will be sure that next fall you will have no trouble with the apparatus. The Lowell Furnace Co. specializes in sheet metal work of all kinds.

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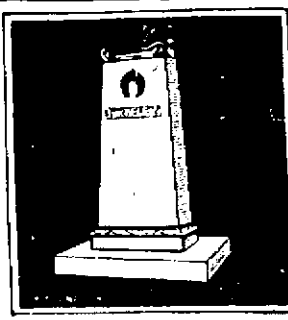
Buy your automobile accessories and supplies at the Automotive Equipment Co., at 21 Market street, the place where you can get anything in the line of accessories, and where you are sure to get 100 cents' worth for every dollar expended. This firm specializes in Converse tires.

BAKER'S MILL REMNANTS

Ladies of Lowell who practice economy, you are invited to look over the latest stock of merchandise at Baker's Mill Remnants, 611 Merrimack street, the place where you can save a few dollars. This store carries a fine stock of suitings of all descriptions, all of the best quality and prices that are astonishing. Go in and inspect the goods, it costs nothing to examine.

HAT BLEACHERY

If your straw hat is a little soiled or shabby, do not throw it away, for hats these days are too expensive, but take it to the Hat Bleachery at 135 Middle street, where for a few cents they will make it look like new. This bleachery makes a specialty of cleaning ladies' and men's straw and Panama hats and guarantees all its work.



You can order the most magnificent memorial or the most modest one here with the knowledge that you are securing the maximum value in handiwork, design, perfect execution of the workmanship, and the highest grade marble or granite. Our stock is most complete, our prices exceptionally close, and for verification of our claims of quality we can show you many examples herabouts of our work. Prices, etc., gladly furnished.

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records. You might say that records

are expensive to buy and Elliott Katz,

manager of the Musical Records Ex-

change in room 217 Bradley building,

will agree with you, but if you call

at his place of business he will explain

a very simple plan by which you can

at a minimum price have the pleasure

of hearing new records every week and

right in your own home.

The United States receives about

\$1,000,000 annual revenue from the

Alaska fur seal service.

IN CONGRESS, July 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator

If Liberty Bell Could Talk, What A Story She Could Tell!

Painting Symbolic of American Patriotism Grew From Cartoon

No American Baby Is Guarded More Carefully Than the Declaration of Independence



"THE SPIRIT OF '76" AND ITS CREATOR, ARCHIBALD M. WILLARD



School children viewing the original copy of the Declaration of Independence, and, inset, a picture of John A. Tonner, official custodian of the famous document of American liberties.



BY JAMES HENLE,
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—I have just had an exclusive interview with the Liberty Bell. It has been some time since she talked for publication. The last previous occasion was in 1835 at the funeral of Justice John Marshall. This morning only the eventful Independence Day persuaded her to break her long silence.

Like many good women, however, the Bell has talked enough in her time and has suffered for it, as any photograph of her shows.

"It must be trying to be on exhibition all the time," I ventured.

"Every day is a month of Sundays, and besides this is Philadelphia," the Bell explained. "The minutes go by so slowly you can count them like flowers on a country road. They used to have me in a case, but so many people from Painted Post and Kankakee wanted to be able to say they had touched me, that the attendants were kept busy opening and closing the door of my cage. Now anybody can touch me. The other day a rather good-looking young person from Wyoming kissed me. That wasn't half bad."

"Let's get back to the country's welfare," I said hurriedly. "Do you men in office today waste most of their

think our public men are as big as those you remember?"

"Their heads are bigger," replied the Bell.

"Don't kid me," I protested.

"Well, if you must know, the boys who are running the country today aren't a bad lot. They are good enough in their way, but they aren't satisfied with just being themselves. They always want you to think they are someone else—Washington or Lincoln or someone like that."

"But don't you think we are making progress very rapidly these days?" I insisted.

"Look at the airplane and Babe Ruth. Think how handy airplanes would have come in during the Revolutionary war."

"Somehow or other we managed to get along without him," said the Bell modestly.

"I'm sure I don't know how we did."

"You weren't as up-to-date," I rejoined.

"You didn't have movies or anything."

"We got along without them and without press agents, too," asserted the Bell.

"In my time—I mean when I was young—a public official went about his work and if he did anything good, the people found it out in due time and remembered it. Some of the

time and remembered it. Some of the

time and remembered it. Some of the

CLEVELAND, July 3.—"Fourth of July Musicians"

That was the title of a comic painting, a cartoon.

"The Spirit of '76"

That is the title of a nationally beloved painting, embodying the thrill and essence of American patriotism.

When Archibald M. Willard, Cleveland artist whose death occurred in 1913, first deserted his original profession of carriage painting, he won fame with a series of comic paintings.

His first choice subjects which would appeal to children.

"Phuck," his first famous picture, was reproduced by the literary thousands, and is familiar to every man and woman who is old enough to remember a childhood of 30 or more years ago. It showed a trio of chubby children on a perilous dog-cart ride, with the dog forgetting his charges in a mad rabbit chase.

For Exposition in 1876

Then followed such comic pictures as "Deacon Jones' Experience," which was named by Bret Harte; and more serious work, such as the portrayal of "Jim Blodsoe," leading character in John Hay's poem of that name.

When the time for the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia drew near, it was suggested to Willard that he paint a picture appropriate to the time. From this suggestion resulted the comic "Fourth of July Musicians."

A well-known local character, Hugo Mosher, served as a model for the figure; the artist's own father, a retired

minister, posed for the old drummer, the central figure; and Harry K. Devereux, son of General J. H. Devereux, of Civil War fame, then a student in a military academy, posed for the boy drummer.

Girl of Patriotism

But the true spirit behind his humorous sketch gripped Willard, and one day he threw it aside and began anew. This time he painted "The Spirit of '76," first named by him "Yankee Doodle"—the picture in which the action portrayed has become symbolic of the very spirit of patriotism which led the Revolutionary fathers to victory.

The conception was the three musicians marching on undismayed, after the troops behind them had been driven back. In the background appears the flag untouched, and the first of the soldiers turning to follow the life and drum, rallied by their fearlessness. Almost under the feet of the fleeing a wounded soldier, feebly waving his cap at the sound of martial music.

"The Spirit of '76" was the center of art interest at the Centennial exposition, and was later bought by Gen. Devereux, who presented it to his home town, Marblehead, Massachusetts. It still hangs there in Abbott hall. One of the last bits of work Willard did was to copy the original painting, at the request of the city of Cleveland. This copy stands on an easel in the rotunda of the city hall. The artist painted it in 1912, at the age of 76.

energy in telling what they are going to do. They are all tired out by the time they get down to work."

"I don't follow you there," I said.

"A guy needs a good press agent. Look at Mitchell Palmer. Where would he be without his?"

"Where, indeed?" asked the Bell.

"Besides, didn't I hear something about the way the department of justice treated aliens?"

"Shucks," I said. "They weren't even citizens."

"Would you mind looking at my inscription?" said the Bell.

"I walked about the Bell and read 'Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof—Lev. xxv. 10.'"

"Doesn't say anything about citizenship there, does it?" demanded the Bell.

"Well, you've got to admit there are some big men today and right here in Philadelphia, too," I returned.

"What about Penrose?"

"Don't make me laugh," said the Bell, "my lips cracked."

SIZ! BOOM! AH!

First Aid for Fourth of July Accidents

BY UNCLE SAM, M.D.

Experience has shown that the deep, badly-torn wounds made by firecrackers, toy pistols, cannon, exploding rockets and other Fourth of July de-

vices are not infrequently followed by lock-jaw.

In all such cases, it is imperative to have all dirt and other foreign particles removed from the wound, so as to prevent introduction of the germs of lockjaw (tetanus).

In addition to this, a dose of tetanus antitoxin should be injected, so as to make the prevention of lock-jaw doubly certain. It is clear, therefore, that in all cases of deep or badly-torn wounds a physician should promptly be called to treat the patient. The tetanus antitoxin can usually be obtained through the health officer. In the larger cities many of the drug stores have it for sale.

A large proportion of the injuries resulting from Fourth of July celebrations are burns. There are many ways of treating burns, all of which have their advocates.

A very satisfactory dressing is plain vaseline or petroleum malle. This is spread with a knife on clean piece of old muslin, gauze or similar material, just as butter is spread on bread. The prepared cloth is then cut into strips and the strips laid on the burn, "battered" side down.

The plan of using several or more small strips is better than applying one large piece, as the smaller dressings come off much more easily when the burn is re-dressed. A thin layer of cotton may be applied over the muslin or gauze to protect the part from injury and the entire dressing held in place by a suitable bandage.

Never, under any circumstances apply cotton directly to a burn.

A good deal of fluid exudes from a burn, and this fluid will harden in the cotton and cement it firmly to the surface of the wound so that it cannot be removed without great pain and interference with the healing process. The dressings should be removed at

the end of 24 hours and fresh ones applied.

Severe burns always require the attention of a physician if available.

When the patient has reacted from shock, the clothing should be removed carefully, cutting it around the places where it sticks to the flesh. If patches of hot tar or some sticky substances are adherent to the skin, do not try to remove them, but place the dressing over the foreign substances. They will gradually loosen up and come off.

In explosions of powder into the face, it is important to pick out the grains of powder, for these may lead to permanent disfigurement if they are not removed.

What has been said above should be regarded as solely advice for first-aid and emergencies. When the necessary first-aid steps have been taken, it is usually wisest to leave the rest of the treatment to the doctor.

DEATH OF JEFFERSON

— PURITY —

Guaranteed

5 grain ASPIRIN TABLETS

PRESTON-WYETH, SQUIBB

Boxes of 12..... 15¢

Bottles of 25..... 25¢

Bottles of 100..... 65¢

You cannot buy better at any price.

HOWARD Apothecary

197 Central St.

in a safe, kept from the sunlight.

Three experts on "preserving famous documents and archives," recently employed by Secretary of State Colby,

recommended that the Declaration of Independence be taken from the dark safe and placed in shaded light where the air can pass over it gently.

This is no pipe dream, but a reality. The famous document, in honor of which we are all taking a holiday this minute, is just as much alive today as it was on July 4, 1776, when the president of the Continental Congress put his John Hancock on it, and it needs oxygen, literally and figuratively.

John A. Tonner, librarian at the state department, is nurse and keeper to the Declaration of Independence.

Tonner's job now is to see that the Declaration stays in the steel safe, and that it is always there when he locks the door to the fireproof vault at night. When arrangements are made to give the document more oxygen and shaded light, it will be his duty to keep a guarded eye upon it.

The Declaration of Independence has taken but one trip in the 144 years of its life, from Philadelphia to Washington.

"That steel safe was built especially to take the Declaration of Independence to the Chicago World's Fair in 1892," said Tonner. "But after it was finished the secretary of state decided not to take a chance on sending it."

The worst thing that ever happened to the Declaration of Independence was in 1822, when President Monroe

authorized W. J. Stone to make facsimile copies of it by a water stamp process, to be sent to each of the original signers or their heirs. Stone made a copper plate that the state department still preserves, but the chemicals used took the life out of the ink in the signatures. As a result most of the signatures have faded off, and scarcely a trace of John Hancock's name can be seen. But the department has many facsimile copies of both the Declaration and the names that are as plain as the day they were written.

Four months ago, for patriotic reasons, the famous Declaration was taken from the safe to be viewed by the school children of the capital. Two months ago the Daughters of the Revolution viewed it on invitation of Secretary Colby. Both occasions were since experts told Colby the document should have air, and those were the first times the parchment has seen light since 1911, when former Secretary Knox invited newspapermen to take a peep at it.

On and Off the Stage Intimate Stories of Stars Closeups With the Movies

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE SUNDAY-NEXT WEEK'S BILL

The Merrimack Square theatre will observe the Fourth of July suitably tomorrow afternoon and evening when it will present an exceptionally attractive program of Sunday features. Leading off the list will be the big Cecil de Mille production, "For Better, for Worse," and the other features will be "Me and Capt. Kidd," a comedy production with an all-star cast. The usual surrounding program of short-reel features will also be presented.

For Monday, the holiday, and Tuesday and Wednesday, Manager Nelson has arranged a program of rare merit. The leading features will be "Mary Miles Minter in 'A Cumberland Romance,'" a story of the mountains, and "Marjorie Rambeau in 'The Fortune Teller,'" one of the finest "mother" stories ever told.

Patrons of the movies who have watched with interest the career of youthful Mary Miles Minter will be more convinced than ever after seeing "A Cumberland Romance" that the little blonde beauty possesses more than an ordinary ability and that her art is constantly improving. In the present production she has the role of "Easter Linton," a poor girl of the Kentucky mountains, who is loved by a rich, lecherous, selfish man, but who meets a polished city man and endeavors to put herself up to his level by studying. She is quite frank in her efforts to please and interest him, and when at last he tells her that he is going back to the city, she tragically declares her love for him.

The city chap is touched and despite the difference in their social background, he is not averse to being worshipped by so lovely a creature as Miss Minter portrays.

However, there is the rugged mountain lover to be reckoned with as well as the girl's father, an unreasonable moonshiner. How the situation finally resolves itself is told thrillingly and interestingly in this production of Miss Minter, easily one of the best of her career.

Marjorie Rambeau in "The Fortune Teller," portrays the role of a mother and her characterization of the part has won her the tribute of the critics of the most emotional actresses on the screen today.

"Topics of the Day" and the International News will round out the bill for the first half of the week. Remember that performances are always continuous at the Merrimack Square theatre so that you are practically assured of a seat any time you come in.

The features for Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be Ethel Clayton in "A Ladder of Lies" and Bryant Washburn in "Sins of St. Anthony."

EXCELLENT SUNDAY CONCERT AT THE STRAND-NEXT WEEK'S BILL-A HUNTER

The continued high standard of entertainment as well as consideration for the general comfort of the patrons during these warm, sultry summer months, is the policy established by General Manager Soriero at the Strand for the present season, and his efforts to date have been surprisingly successful. Enjoying a picture program under ideal conditions is the guar-

antee given by Mr. Soriero, with special emphasis laid on the fact that it's always cool and comfortable.

The bill for the sacred concert on Sunday will have the usual five acts of refined vaudeville and ten reels of superior motion pictures. This is the biggest and best offering in town. Don't miss it.

For the first three days of the week, starting with matinee on Monday, Mr. Soriero has selected two recent New York success triumphs. One is a Tom Mix special called "Desert Love" and the other is Anne Corwell in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." The program for the last three days of the week, commencing Thursday matinee will be Jack Pickford in "The Fortune Teller," "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" and Gladys Brockwell in "White Lies."

Tom Mix, the "dare devil" of the screen, has provided more real thrills to the moviegoer than any other combination of screen actors or actresses that have appeared in seasons, and in his latest offering, "Desert Love," he again returns to the country for years. The girl whose charm captivates the heart and imagination of the star is played by Francella Billington and the role of a right-minded girl is played by the girl who is known familiarly as "One Quarter Apache," who is determined to wipe out a gang of outlaws who have been terrorizing the country for years. The girl whose charm captivates the heart and imagination of the star is played by Francella Billington and the role of a right-minded girl is played by the girl who is known familiarly as "One Quarter Apache," who is determined to wipe out a gang of outlaws who have been terrorizing the country for years.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is a story of a little girl of the slums, who by diligent work and serious study, finds success in the business world, and in contrast to the girl who loves and who loves her. The picture is just a large, healthy slice of life flashed before your eyes on the screen. The type of character you will recognize immediately. It depicts the struggles of a young, and helpless girl to keep on the true path to happiness, and it contrasts very vividly the ends of her path and the path of her wayward sister. In the "last" are many distinguished players.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is Jack Pickford's offering for the last three days of the week. It's the story of a poor but ambitious boy, who runs away from his Cumberland home and after a long journey arrives in a valley known as "The Valley of Kingdom Come." In this place the shepherd boy's future is outlined. He leaves his divinely planned path to become the protégé of a wealthy army major. The latter discovers that the boy is distinctly related to him and becomes very devoted to him and makes it possible for him to obtain an education far better than the ambitious lad ever hoped for. The romance that is injected into the story makes an important part in the ultimate outcome and makes a happy and enjoyable culmination to a cleverly concocted story.

"White Lies," photodrama from the novel of Charles Reade in which Gladys Brockwell is starred is a thrilling story which tells of events following in the life of a girl who is called "White Lies," but black enough in their evil influence, bringing suffering and disgrace to in-

nocent victims. It's a story that appeals forcibly to the emotions.

Besides the above there will be a good comedy and weekly as well as good musical numbers by Miss Ethel Robbins. And don't forget that it's cool as the ocean breezes.

IRISH PLANK DEFEATED

Sen. Walsh of Mass. Fails Delegates - Walsh Not Proud of Treaty "Victory"

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—An eloquent plea by Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and three other speakers failed to convince the delegates to the democratic national convention late yesterday that the sympathy plank toward Ireland, incorporated in the platform by the resolutions committee, did not go far enough.

The minority report submitted by E. L. Doheny of California, was voted down, the Wilson forces on the floor exhibiting their full power.

Caused Change of Plans

The failure of the resolutions committee to report at Thursday night's futile session caused considerable change in the plans of the Friends of Irish Freedom. When the convention re-assembled at 8 o'clock Thursday night, the passions that had been aroused by the afternoon's remarkable caucus remained strong and there was a determination to make a demonstration calculated to impress both delegates and galleries.

These pains even contemplated a parade of Irish sympathizers in the convention body around the hall. Over night cooler heads prevailed. The conservatives, who a week ago yielded to the De Valera-Frank P. Walsh group, while not in any way trying to dictate policy, urged some moderation.

Members of the minority in the committee on resolutions brought the report that a fight on the floor would be futile and might eventually lead to the defeat of the plank which the committee has written. Bitter charges were passed around the corridors that De Valera's supporters were not trying to help but to embarrass the party.

As a result of a conference in the St. Francis hotel, which lasted until daybreak, Frank P. Walsh, leader of the radicals, agreed to certain modifications. The last paragraph of his proposed plank, the section which pledged the party nominee to virtual recognition of the Irish republic was stricken out, and the minority report which Mr. Doheny submitted was only slightly stronger than that which the conservatives introduced at Chicago and on which they might have been successful here had they been allowed to proceed without interference.

Doheny Not Impressed
Doheny's presentation of the minor-

ity was a small plump man, without an imposing platform. When implored to speak louder he lost his temper, which only made matters worse.

The presentation of the case itself, however, which was under the direction of Thomas J. Spellacy of Connecticut, was very well done. Congressman Augustine Lonergan of Hartford, the first speaker, told of the resolutions adopted at the Connecticut state convention pledging the delegates to vote for such a resolution. Joseph Duffy of Ohio, and Judge Charles F. X. O'Brien also spoke briefly.

Senator Walsh received a great ovation when he took the platform, members of the Massachusetts, New York and Ohio delegations rising in their places.

"Massachusetts, the birthplace of American Liberty," he said, "through her democratic delegates to this convention, asks for the adoption of this minority report."

"We are grateful for the words of sympathy expressed in the report made by the committee on resolutions, but the circumstances in which the Irish people find themselves today require something more than words of sympathy. I offer no word of denunciation of the plank they have written, but I believe they do not go far enough."

Weak and Oppressed Thrilled

"Is there such a principle as self-determination? No words spoken by our great leader during the war so thrilled the weak and oppressed peoples of the world as his declaration that people everywhere should have the right to rule themselves. But where on the face of God's earth should Americans turn first to apply this principle. As we scan the horizon we see only one English speaking nation still struggling, fighting and dying for this principle. It is our duty to help them."

"Fellow democrats, our party has traditionally been the friend of the weak and oppressed. Let us take this opportunity to reiterate our friendship for the weak, so that in the end justice and right rather than expediency, shall prevail."

Opinions toward the Walsh amendment to the League of Nations plank underwent considerable change yesterday after the full text of the league plank, with its bitter arraignment of Senator Lodge and his republican colleagues had been read to the convention by the senator from Virginia. In the very extravagance of the administration trade, the Walsh amendment seemed almost to have been lost sight of. It is not now believed that Walsh has succeeded in removing or subordinating the league as an issue.

Walsh Does Not Act Like a Victor

The real significance of the Walsh amendment is now a question of personal opinion. The White House and its devoted followers here apparently are satisfied that the president has won a victory and that the plank vindicates his course completely.

The score of democratic senators

who voted for the Lodge resolutions apparently intend to square themselves with their constituents by laying emphasis on the "any reservations" provision of the Walsh amendment.

Senator Walsh, however, finds himself in a worse position. He frankly admits that he has no pride of authorship in the amendment which the plank contains. He perhaps feels that it will be an aid to democrats who become reservationists under pressure at the last moment, but the plank from beginning to end, with the exception of the phrase that he wrote in, is a stinging indictment of every vote which he cast from the day the president sent the treaty into the senate.

Senator Walsh was unwilling yesterday to discuss the platform, either as a whole or in its specific parts. He did not bear the appearance of a victor but he implied that when the excitement of the convention had died down he would have something to say to the democrats of Massachusetts.

VOTE ON IRISH PLANK

	Yes	No	Not Voting
Alabama	2	24	0
Arizona	0	18	0
Arkansas	0	18	0
California	0	18	0
Colorado	0	12	0
Connecticut	12	0	0
Delaware	0	12	0
Florida	0	2	0
Georgia	0	25	0
Idaho	0	3	0
Illinois	16	12	0
Indiana	4	14	0
Iowa	1	25	0
Kansas	0	20	0
Kentucky	0	20	0
Louisiana	0	18	0
Maine	0	7	0
Maryland	0	8	0
Massachusetts	16	0	0
Michigan	8	26	0
Minnesota	2	12	0
Mississippi	0	20	0
Missouri	10	13	0
Montana	0	1	0
Nebraska	3	13	0
Nevada	0	6	0
New Hampshire	0	10	0
New Jersey	26	0	0
New Mexico	0	0	0
New York	50	10	0
North Carolina	0	2	0
North Dakota	0	3	0
Ohio	31	17	0
Oklahoma	2	15	0
Oregon	0	10	0
Pennsylvania	50	26	0
Rhode Island	0	1	0
South Carolina	0	13	0
South Dakota	0	1	0
Tennessee	0	24	0
Texas	0	40	0
Utah	0	4	0
Vermont	0	1	0
Virginia	3	11	0
Washington	2	11	0
West Virginia	0	9	0
Wisconsin	9	17	0
Wyoming	0	0	0
Dist. of Col.	5	0	0
Hawaii	0	0	0
Philippines	0	0	0
Porto Rico	0	0	0
Wash. Zone	0	0	0
Totals	402 1/2	675 1/2	16

EXCELLENT PROGRAMS AT THE OWL THEATRE-LATE SUNDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE

Here are three dandy Owl programs in a nutshell, those for tomorrow and the two halves of next week. Pay particular attention to the bill for the first half of next week. On Monday, the doors will open at 11 o'clock.

Well, then, for Sunday: There is Louise Glaum, the great star of "Sex," in "The Goddess of Lost Lake," one of her best pictures. Bessie Barriscale in "Patriotism." Topics of the Day, Screen Magazine, and excellent vaudeville. Performance will run until 11 o'clock, an hour longer, on account of "The Night Before."

In the first half of the week: A double feature program, with Ethel Stewart, the neatest little star of "In

Old Kentucky," in "The Fighting Shepherdess," a First National picture. There is also J. Warren Kerrigan in "A Man's Man," creator of Cappy Rick, a Sunshine comedy. Dummies' Week, "One Million Dollars Reward," and a Fox News Performance. Monday start at 11 o'clock. Don't forget.

For the last half of the week: The program will be made up of "The Sacred Flame," with Killy Stevens, famous as a legitimate actor, and Grace Darling in "Even as Eve," a First National picture. The comedy will be "Girls and Gunpowder." There will also be an episode of "The Lost City" and a Fox News reel.

In "The Fighting Shepherdess," which plays the first half of the week, Miss Anita Stewart has an entirely different role than any she has yet attempted. As an innocent, unsuspecting girl in a rough country, she is left alone to fight the grim battle of life with cruel men. The story, by Catherine Lockhart, made a deep impression when published, and the film version is said to be just as thrilling. The big, open range, desperate, hard-riding, merciless cattleman, who recognizes his sin in their efforts to drive Kate and her flock from her domain, form a gripping background. They seek her life, her cool name and bar her way to love, but she fights alone, and wins her battle with man's weapons, but not in man's way.

When J. Warren Kerrigan's producer lined up Kerrigan with Peter B. Kyne the result was a splendid picture, "A Man's Man." No one who has followed Kyne's work when he was writing for the Saturday Evening Post will want to miss this picture.

In "The Sacred Flame," the feature for the last half of the week, Emily

Stevens depicts a role that is sure to reach the heart-strings. It is that of a young New York school teacher who brings a man back to his own, who does more, who furnishes even the money for his entrance into the world of law, only to be cast aside when the ungrateful receiver of her great benefits saw wealth and position within his grasp. The story is beautifully told and the cast is entirely competent.

T. A. other feature for the last half of the week is "Even as Eve," a First National, with Grace Darling, a real darling of the screen, in the principal role. It is a Robert W. Chambers story.

More than 100,000,000 cords of firewood were produced on farms of the United States in 1918.

ROYAL SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

A frivolous step-mother, an aged father, an artist's son and his adorable wife and little son are the center of an unusual love quadrangle in the new 6-act play, "Josselyn's Wife."

As enacted by an all-star cast, including BEN ALEXANDER and BESSIE BARRISCALE.

"When Broadway Was a Trail"

The counter feature shows Old New York as very few could imagine it. 5 acts.

Kinograms - Comedy - Others

Monday - "The Road Called Straight;" "The Chamber Mystery;" "The Silent Avenger," and Others.

Crown Theatre

Cooldest Theatre in Lowell

SUNDAY PROGRAM

OLIVE THOMAS

The Follies Girl

"YORK STATE FOLKS" All Star Cast

COMEDY - KINOGRAMS

STRAND
COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

A holiday bill that will sweep Lowell like fire. The biggest double bill of the season. Positive ly here for - - - SEE

MON. TUE. WED. ONLY

TOM MIX
In Wm Fox's master production
'DESERT LOVE'
Wonderful drama of the big West
8 Acts

Every mother should bring her young daughter to see
ANNE CORWELL
CORNWALL
THE PATH SHE CHOSE
The story of two sisters - which one chose the right path? It will keep you interested. Facts of action. Shown in New York at dollar prices

JACK PICKFORD
In Goldwyn's special production in a romance of the Kentucky mountains
'THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME'
Taken from John Fox, Jr.'s famous novel, read by millions - 7 acts

Wm Fox presents
GLADYS BROCKWELL
'WHITE LIES'
A powerful drama of love and sacrifice
SUNDAY CONCERT 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

EXTRAORDINARY PROGRAM OF SPECIAL FEATURES, For the Holiday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MARY MILES MINTER
A Cumberland Romance



The story of a girl who didn't know how to flirt, but did know how to shoot. The dainty, lovable star in one of her most fascinating productions.

IN ADDITION
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
In "THE FORTUNE TELLER"
A Wonderful Story of Mother Love.

TOPICS OF THE DAY - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SUNDAY

"FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE" Cecil B. DeMille Production

"ME AND CAPT. KIDD" Special Feature

OWL THEATRE

3 Days Starting Monday
Double Feature Bill
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. Monday CONTINUOUS ALL DAY



Added Attraction
J. WARREN KERRIGAN
In -
'A MAN'S MAN'

"Whadda ya mean, fight? With me? Huh! You're only a girl, alone. This is a he-man's country. Get out or" - But she doesn't. And he?"

ANITA STEWART
As Kate Prentice in Caroline Lockar's gripping story of the open range
"THE FIGHTING SHEPHERDESS"
The Greatest Woman's Book in Years
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION-LAST WEEK GORDON'S OLYMPIA, BOSTON

Remember Two Things-Saturday Until Midnight MONDAY DOORS OPEN 11 O'CLOCK Sunday Until 11 P. M. Continuous AM Day

PLUNGES 15 STORIES TO HIS DEATH

NEW YORK, July 3.—John Stuart McKelip of Montclair, N. J., was killed here today when he fell to the sidewalk from the 15th floor of the Yale hotel, where he was a guest. An investigation failed to disclose whether the fall was accidental. His wife is thought to be spending the summer at Hyannisport, Mass.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 61 Central street, Cor. Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been passed through this office in the transfer of the Hildreth building and adjoining properties held by the Hildreth estate trust. The property comprises a frontage on Merrimack street in excess of one hundred feet and comprising Nos. 31, 33, 35, 37, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51 and 53, inclusive. Included in the transfer, in addition to the above property, are the parcels occupying the greater part of the southerly side of Paige street and comprising Nos. 101, 103, 117, 119, 125, 127, inclusive. The buildings on the Paige street property comprise a comparatively new brick block and three frame structures. The main building is the largest business block in the city, is five stories in height and contains five stories and 36 offices.

The land involved in the transfer totals 21,253 square feet and the position of the property is one of the most commanding in the business district of the city, directly at the head of Central street. The property carries a total assessment well in excess of \$400,000, and the consideration involved is an amount of half a million dollars.

The sale is negotiated on behalf of the Hildreth estate trust, the trustees being Albert H. Thompson, formerly of the Saco-Lowell shops, Mrs. Rowena Palmer, widow of former Mayor Chas. D. Palmer, and Albert S. Howard of the firm of Qua, Howard & Rogers. The grantees are Charles Brown of Providence, R. I., president of the Rhode Island Malleable Iron Works, and James D. Brown of Lawrence, Mass. Brown will continue to hold the property for purposes of investment and have not as yet formulated definite plans for future development of the estate. This is the largest sale of commercial business realty ever negotiated in the city of Lowell.

SALES BY E. F. SLATTERY, JR.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr., real estate broker, Strand building, reports the following sales made during the past week through his office:

The sale of the property situated at 61 Fuller street; the house contains two apartments of six rooms each, with bath and pantry. About 3200 square feet of land is contained in the deed. The property was sold for Anna Conway, while the purchaser is Patrick J. Dalany, who buys for investment purposes.

Final papers have been placed on record in the sale of the property situated at 754-746 Broadway. This property consists of a double house having six rooms, bath and kitchen to each tenement. About 3600 square feet of land is conveyed. The grantor in this transaction is Charles L. Hildreth, while the grantees are Nora Shugrue, who buys for purpose of investment.

SALES BY PAUL A. BOGOSSIAN

Paul A. Bogossian, real estate broker, office 215-220 Bradley building, 147 Central street, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been recorded for the sale of a two-tenement house located at 350-352 Christian street, having five rooms, bath, gas, etc. The area involved is 12,500 square feet. It is in a desirable location.

This sale was made in behalf of James and Della Custer of this city. The grantees are Henry Gillen and Ellen Gillen, who bought for personal occupancy and investment.

Final papers have been recorded for the sale of a two-tenement house situated at 57-59 Cambridge street. There are seven rooms in each, with improvements. The area involved is 12,500 square feet. There are fruit trees, etc., and is in a desirable locality.

This sale was made in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Glonet of this city. The grantees are Scrab A. Altoun, who bought for personal occupancy.

Lowell party conveys to Mirhan Moosseslian, a two-tenement house and a cottage. The two tenement house is located at 31 Fourth street, having

five and six rooms, bath, hot water, etc. It is a corner lot. The cottage is located at 16 Third street and has six rooms with modern improvements. These properties are assessed for \$4950 and have an area of 3740 square feet of land.

SALES BY ABEL R. CAMPBELL

Abel R. Campbell, real estate and insurance broker, with offices at 310-412 Sun building, reports the following sales for the past week:

The sale of a two and one-half story, shingled, roofed, one family dwelling of 8 rooms at 63 Elm st., corner of Linden st. 2400 feet of land was conveyed with the house. The sale of a three-story, two apartment house at 31-33 Auburn street. Each tenement contains five rooms. The sale of a three apartment house, containing six rooms to each apartment at 87-89-91 Linden street, corner of Auburn street. The sale of a four tenement house, containing five rooms to each tenement at 16-18 Pollard street, the sale of another four tenement house of five rooms to each tenement at 22-24 Pollard street, the sale of a seven room cottage each at 28-30 Pollard street. Over 24,000 feet of land was conveyed with these six properties. This sale was made for the heirs of the estate of Michael and Mary Hunt and the grantees were Michael and Margaret Staek. They will hold the property for investment.

The sale of a business property at 731-735 Lakeview avenue. This is a full three story building containing 10 tenements and a large store. 7156 feet of land was conveyed with the building. The purchaser was Samuel Silverworth of Lawrence, Mass., who purchased for investment. The seller was Michael J. McGovern of this city. The sale of a modern double house at 23-25 Whitney avenue. Each side contains seven rooms, bath and kitchen and is equipped with steam heat and electricity. 7200 feet of land was conveyed. This sale was made for the heirs of Robert A. Smith and the purchasers were Edward and Elita C. Morris of this city.

The sale of an eight room, slated roofed house at 25 Smith avenue to Simon Orinier. The house is equipped with bath, furnace heat and set tub. This was sold for William C. and John F. Dolierly.

The sale of one of the most beautiful residences in Belvidere formerly occupied by Dr. C. H. Stowell and located at 99 Fairmount street. The house contains 14 rooms and is modern in every respect and finished in beautiful woods throughout. The garage will accommodate six cars and is heated. The grounds are very extensive and laid down to beautiful shrubbery. This sale was made for Dr. C. H. Stowell and the purchaser was Walter J. Bagshaw of this city, who will occupy the property in a few months.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

LOWELL
Thomas Laile to Harry W. Lahe, Cushing st.
Abbie U. Howe to James Edwards, Fowler rd.
George A. Smith, et al. to Edward R. Morris, et al. ux, Whitney ave.
Rosa Hannaford, et al. to Elizabeth J. Thompson, A. st.
American Land company by tr. to Nora A. Whitworth, Woburn st. plot.
Vasilios Fotopoulos to Napoleon A. Kafaleas, et al. Hancock ave.
Louis Renaud to Olivier Renaud et al. Howard st.
Adolphe Rousseau to Josephine Coulombe et al. Moody st.
Elena Leikin, et al. to John S. Brodie, et al. ux, Bridge st.
George A. T. Brodie, et al. ux, to Havelock J. Cordingley, et al. ux, Fuller ave.
Demetrios V. Tsapatsaris to Nicholas Saxaulis, et al. Salem st.
Jeremiah J. Carey to Mary A. Mehan, Highland st.
James J. Custer, et al. ux, to Henry Gilliam, et al. ux, Christian st.
Minnie E. Greenbaum, et al. to Barney Shapley, et al. ux, Daly st.
Nellie M. Sullivan, et al. to Cyril Provencher et al. ux, Mt. Washington st.
William Emmond, et al. ux, to Samuel Levy et al. ux, Dana st.
Susan M. Stanton to Hormisdas St. Sauveur et al. ux, Second ave.
Cora B. Horne, et al. to William A. Woodard, Second ave.
Wm. A. Woolfall to Della Fontaine, Second ave.
Locks and Canals on Merrimack river (Proprietors of) to Joseph Z. Desrosiers, Iveshoe st.
Locks and Canals on Merrimack river (Proprietors of) to Severin Beaudry, Iveshoe st.
Emilie Snoeck et al. to Margaret W. Macdonald Farmland road.
Margaret W. Macdonald to Alphonse Snoeck, et al. Farmland rd.
John Joseph to Frank A. Wilson, Parkview ave.
Mary Barber to Miles Veevers, Grove ave.
George C. McEwan to John W. Harriman et al. ux, Fruit st.
Leopold De Witte to Alphonse Snoeck et al. Farmland rd.
Jacqueline W. Lamson et al. to James A. Brown, Sixth ave.
Ella F. Bowles Est. by ext. to Anna F. Coffey, Belmont st.
Anna T. Kelley et al. to Lawrence Driegiel, Allen st.
William T. Lewis to Lawrence Driegiel.

Walter P. Wright to James T. Brown, Tolson st.
Oliver D. Moulton et al. to Arthur P. Pease, Burdett st.
Fred W. Wood et al. trs. to Thomas A. Green, Hollbrook ave.
Fred W. Wood et al. trs. to Mary A. Green, Andover st.
Allice A. LeMarine et al. to Andrew D. Paraskos et al. ux, Billings st.
Lillie P. Watt to Louisa C. Lacroix, Brattle st.
Nellie M. Wells et al. to Christian E. Phil, Andover st.
Mark Staveley to Lillian C. Staveley et al. ux, Staveley and Lawrence st.
Edward C. Harriott, mgen, to Thomas Battle et al. ux.
Julia H. P. Burd et al. to Edward J. Robbins et al. ux, Jackson st.
Edward J. Robbins et al. trs. to Edward J. Robbins et al. ux, Jackson st.
Eva M. Littlefield et al. to William J. Gilchrist, Fremont st.
William J. Gilchrist to John S. Brodie et al. ux, Fremont st.
Avila Sawyer to Henry J. Leclair, Moody st.
Morris Paley to Lillie E. Watt, Blanch st.
Hankinson et al. ux, to Mary Shepard, Varnum ave.
Nancy Shepard to Jennie Hankinson, Varnum ave.
Squire Jagger et al. ux, to Charles H. Hill, Cashin st.
Anna M. Conway et al. to Patrick J. Delaney et al. ux, Puffer st.
Emma L. Lombard to Grace Universalist, Lowell, Mass.
Elizabeth Hutchins, Est. by Adm. to C. Fred Campbell, Princeton st.
Lowell Real Estate Trust by Trs. to Carlton & Mowsey Company—Lowell, Mass.
Mary C. M. Quealy to John A. Crowley, Third st.
Joseph Z. Desrosiers to Joseph H. Guilley, Riverside st.
Joseph H. Guilley to Elonore Desrosiers, Riverside st.
Janvier Beauchemin et al. ux, to Lucile L. J. Morin, Sutherland st.
Kings Minnassian et al. ux, to Aristakes Dado et al. ux, Lakeview ave.
Ernest C. Bartlett et al. ux, to Stanley Melvin et al. ux, School st.
Katie A. Sullivan to Anna J. Griffin, Foster st.
Thomas E. Walson to Ellen T. Bassett, Wilder st.
Charles L. Hildreth to Nora Shugrue, Broadway.
Martha M. Puffer et al. to Mabel B. Bryant, Walker st.
James Ashworth to Leonard Frances Whidden et al. ux, Westworth ave.
Henry P. Carr, by mgen, to Michael J. Coughlin, Blanchery st.
George Brodie et al. ux, to William Carman et al. ux, Poplar st.
Annie J. Davine to Oils A. Thompson, Elm st.
Gershom C. Bassett to James Adams, Tolman ave.
Marie G. McAvanne est. by admiz. to Thomas Leaver et al. ux, Lakeview ave.
Joseph A. McAvanne to Thomas Leaver et al. ux, Lakeview ave.
Orestes M. Pratt to Alice M. Driscoll, Edwards st.
Mary A. Cawley to Josiah D. Merford et al. ux, Rogers st.
William E. McNamara to Mary A. McNamara, Elm st.
William J. Histen et al. to Michael S. Leaver et al. ux, Elm st.
Mary J. Hunt et al. by admiz. to Michael Staek et al. ux, Elm st.
Phoebe Ames to Antonio Lulu et al. ux, Bachman st.
Emily W. Glonet et al. ux, to Shab A. Altoun, Cambridge st.
James W. Marshall et al. ux, to Florence P. Donoghue et al. ux, London st.
Northern Land Co. by trs. to Della Dillon, Gorham st.

TEWKSBURY
John C. Gilbert to Mary R. Wilson, Chas. M. Daniels to Sarkis Valaglan et al. ux, Arkness rd.
Jennie Chamberlain to Mary A. Lynch, Pelkett st.
Eugene W. Foster to Addie E. Singer, Bustache st.
William F. Millett et al. to Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Jean M. Daniels to Joseph Levin, Oakland park.

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John A. Simpson, store and work room, 37-39 Paige street, \$18,000.
Joseph L. Pigeon, addition for piazza, 19-21 Farmland road, \$185.

Bryan Loses on Dry Plank

Continued
Ill-digested efforts to coerce people in their daily lives.
Abhor Word "Prohibition"
I am opposed to the word prohibition. I abhor it. It is the word you will find chalked up in all the penitentiaries. If it is necessary to have prohibition and force the people to do what they do not want to do, then I say we are not fit for self-government and are ready for submission to anarchy. The question is whether in an effort to uphold a fancied evil we are going to overturn the whole system and foundation of government.
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Thomas H. Barrow to Catherine S. Barrow et al.

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Charles G. Sargent est. by trs. to Abbot Worsted Co. Westford, Cross st.

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Mary L. C. Law et al. to Mary T. Scott, Silver Lake park.
Esther Macfarlane et al. to Peter A. Donovan, Grove ave.

BILLERICA

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Eugene B. Hamilton, to Lydia M. Leary, Pinehurst Manor.
James E. Harker, tr. to Richard O. Hart, The Pines.
George W. White to William G. Cameron, Nutting's Lake park.
George W. White, to William G. Cameron, South street.
William Green Cameron, to Etta M. Thorne, South st.

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Isabella W. Talbot, W. Est. by exor. to Jane A. McBride, Mt. Pleasant st.

CARLISLE

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Della A. Dunn, to Tharvald C. Gardner, et al. ux.

CHELMSFORD

James H. McNally by Gdn. to Patrick McNaney, Highland ave.
Rose A. McNally et al. to Patrick McNaney, Highland ave.

McNaney, Highland ave.
Bessie E. Walker et al. to Olive E. Blake, Grove st.
Frank W. Sadler to Mary Stiekney Blanchard, Malloch road.
William W. Webster et al. to Charles H. Saunders et al. ux, Sprague ave.
John J. Pickenan et al. to Arnold A. Byam et al.
Mary Redmond Ralwin et al. to George W. Webster et al. ux, Carlisle road.
James P. Danigan et al. to Boston & Maine Railroad et al.
Minot A. Bean et al. to Julius F. Santon, Chelmsford.
Herbert C. Sweetser to Nicholas James H. Bowden to Joseph Ferreira et al. road to Billerica.
Alice M. Rogers to Harry C. McMassey, Concord road.
Julia M. Pratt et al. to John H. Pratt et al. ux, Concord road.

DRACUT

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CHELMSFORD

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Rose A. McNally et al. to Patrick McNaney, Highland ave.

prevent Wall street from building a fence of greenback around the White House.
Briefly he reviewed his arguments for the profiteering plank and that opposing universal military training. Coming to the League of Nations again, he told the convention that no one had made more speeches than he for ratification of the treaty without reservations. It had become apparent, however, that ratification without reservations was impossible.
"Shame on the man," he continued, "that talks of making this a party question when the world is on fire. Who shall give a guarantee that the world will not drift back into war while we are debating reservations?"
Praising provisions of the treaty, he declared that the path toward world peace had been cleared by the instrument's provisions for disarmament, open diplomatic negotiations and investigation of international differences.

DRACUT

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CHELMSFORD

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the top of the speaker's stand and set the demonstration wild again.
When it had continued 20 minutes in all the demonstration was roaring along almost totally oblivious to the efforts of the chairman to stem it. At last, however, he got a hearing and declared that he would clear the galleries unless they quieted down. That got results and after 35 minutes of demonstrating, the dry enthusiasts let the rally proceed.

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Eugene B. Hamilton, to Lydia M. Leary, Pinehurst Manor.
James E. Harker, tr. to Richard O. Hart, The Pines.
George W. White to William G. Cameron, Nutting's Lake park.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	46	23	66.7
Cleveland	44	22	66.7
Chicago	41	26	61.2
Washington	39	29	57.1
Boston	31	37	45.3
St. Louis	33	35	48.6
Detroit	21	44	32.3
Philadelphia	25	39	39.0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Boston 10, Washington 3; (10 innings.)
 St. Louis 1, Chicago 5; (10 innings.)
 Cleveland 10, Detroit 8.
 New York 7, Philadelphia 2.

GAMES SUNDAY
 St. Louis at Chicago.
 Cleveland at Detroit.

LYNN-KLOBY BOUT OFF

N. E. Welterweight Championship Event to be Held Monday Evening

LAWRENCE, July 3.—The 12-round bout for the New England welterweight title between Tommy (Kloby) Corcoran of this city and Irish Paddy Flynn of Everett, was postponed today on account of rain. The bout will take place Monday evening, July 5, at 8 p. m.

GOOD RACING CARD FOR GOLDEN COVE

Lovers of the turf are promised one of the best programs of horse racing in or near Lowell for some time when the Lowell Driving club presents its holiday collection of features at Golden Cove park in Chelmsford. There will be five races, the first to start promptly at 2 o'clock. The entries are as follows:
 First, Chelmsford Surling club trot, half mile heats, two in three—Donald Creswell, contestant gelding, driven by Humphrey; Semblan, gray mare, Clark; Eva Audubon, chestnut mare, Sheldon; Mary L., bay mare, Maguire; Karolina, bay mare, General; McVey, black gelding, Dempsey; Kiplie, bay gelding, Potvin; Peter Red, Jr., bay gelding, Howard. The prize will be a trophy.
 Second, "The Rogers" trot or pace, 1.15; prize, \$150—Carnation, bay gelding, H. Clough; Foxy Grandpa, bay gelding, L. Dalgie; Hollywood Jean, bay mare, Gale; Abdul Penn, black gelding, Pelletier; Bob Everett, bay gelding, Lacombe; Tony O., bay gelding, Gale; Alie Delmar, bay gelding, Provender.
 Third, match race, half mile, three in five, prize \$100—Allie Delmar, bay gelding, Pelletier; Victor G., gray gelding, Campbell.
 Fourth, match race, half mile heats, two in three; \$100—Silver B., bay gelding, Pelletier; Kiplie, bay gelding, Potvin.
 Fifth, "The Thompson," 239 trot or pace—Bunson, brown sire, Dempsey; Jackson, bay gelding, Green; King Audubon, bay gelding, Foster; Rumsey, black gelding, Lacombe; Jerry M., brown gelding, White, Dillonetta, bay mare, White.

SEVEN HOME RUNS IN DOUBLE HEADER

NEW YORK, July 3.—For two men who follow one another in a batting order to hit a home run apiece in each game of a double-header may not be a record, but it is close to one. That's what Bennie Kauff and Larry Doyle of the Giants did in yesterday's Boston-New York double-header at the Polo grounds. Each poked for the circuit in the opener and repeated in the final. Doyle had one of his big eight times up, the collection including two homers, a double and three singles. Pick of the Braves, also had a big day, getting a double, a triple and a homer in the first game and a brace of singles in the second, five hits in 10 times up.

Young and Burns of the Giants also made home runs in the first game, making a total of 7 home runs in the double header.
 Here's the batting record of that Braves-Giants' double-header yesterday:

	AB	R	H	TR
Giants	15	3	1	44
Braves	21	2	5	44
Totals	36	5	6	7

TAKEN ON WARRANT FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Joseph O. Perry, of East Merrimack street was taken to Reading yesterday by Inspector Walsh and Sgt. Bigelow on a warrant for manslaughter issued by the Reading police. Perry was the driver of the automobile which dashed over a railroad bridge in Reading a short while ago thus causing the death of a woman occupant and injury to Perry himself. After treatment at the Lowell General hospital he was recently discharged and arrested yesterday.

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LEADING BATTERS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

CHICAGO, July 3.—Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis star, banged out his 100th hit of the season in Wednesday's game against Cincinnati, the first player in the national league to touch the century mark. Hornsby slipped slightly in his batting but continued to hold a formidable lead among the regulars who have participated in 35 or more games, according to a list published and which includes games of Wednesday. He is topping the hitters with 24 average, 384 hits, 100 made in 65 games in which he was at bat 253 times. His total base mark of 157 is the highest in the league and includes 19 doubles, 10 triples and 6 homers. In addition to this record he is sharing run-scoring honors with Max Flack of Chicago. Each has registered 44 times. Cy Williams, the Philadelphia outfielder, slugged out another homer which gave him eight, and Robertson, Chicago, who was sharing honors with Hornsby last week as runner-up to the elongated outfielder, also belted a homer, breaking the tie with the St. Louis man and placing himself one behind Williams.

Gate catchers and pitchers seem unable to stop Max Carey, the fleet footed Pittsburgher, on the paths. He is showing the way to the base stealers with 25 thefts. Other leading batters: Earl Smith, New York, 384; White, Pittsburgh, 333; Robertson, Chicago, 332; Daubert, Cincinnati, 325; Williams, Philadelphia, 325; Cruise, Boston, 323; Kelly, Cincinnati, 321; Kelly, New York, 314; Myers, Brooklyn, 313; Flack, Chicago, 313.
 The batting of "Babe" Ruth, the home run king of the New York club, continued to lead in the batting of the American league. The big south paw banged a homer in each game of the double-header last Wednesday which net him a total of 24, or five behind the world's record which he made last year. In addition to cracking out home runs Ruth is steadily climbing to the top among the batters of the league who participate in the batting games. The big fellow is hitting .374, just 20 points behind Tels Speaker, of Cleveland, and Joe Jackson of Chicago, who are sharing the honors of runner-up. Speaker is hitting .361, and Jackson is hitting .354.
 Ruth, besides his batting prowess is out for other honors. He tied Speaker for Cleveland by clearing the number of runs scored. Each has registered 63 times. Hite of Washington pliffed five bases in the past week and is far out from among the leaders in all sizes, always on hand. ROCHETTE-ODEA CO., Inc.

FOCH SENDS MESSAGE TO AMERICAN LEGION

INDIANAPOLIS, July 3.—The following message from Marshall Foch to the American legion, cabled from the legion's Paris post and addressed to Franklin D'Olier, national commander, was given out at legion national headquarters today:
 "To the national commander and members of the American legion on the occasion of the anniversary of the independence of the United States.
 "Dear commander and my dear comrades: France and her army have rendered recently a solemn tribute to the glorious memory of your brothers who have fallen on the battlefields of France for the defense of liberty. We celebrate with you on this fourth of July, the anniversary of your independence. Noble Washington will remain its eternal champion and our fellow countrymen, Lafayette, Rochambeau and Grasse were its enthusiastic pioneers.
 "Fraternally united by the American victories our peoples have plausibly kept in remembrance this sacred flame of justice and humanity. Your generous spontaneity, your courage, your faith, your broadmindedness, your disciplined youth, your love for the France of Jeanne d'Arc, of Marquette, of Champlain, of Lafayette and of the pollu, move us profoundly.
 "My dear comrades of the American legion, I hail you as the worthy grandsons of the officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates whom Washington commanded. Like them, you have sacrificed much, but like them also you will remain the beloved children of the American nation.
 "It will be the honor of my life as a soldier and a Frenchman to have among the army of democracy and of liberty, your splendid army, brilliantly commanded, always ready for any offensive.
 "Heroes of the dark hours of yesterday, comrades in battle, let us be brothers and faithful friends in the peace efforts of tomorrow.
 "France and America did not fight for conquests. We hate war, we simply defend the soil of the fatherland.
 "Washington and Lafayette have reminded the soldiers of idealism: It was with the exclamation 'my heart enlists in the service of liberty' that Lafayette left Metz, liberated today to embark on the ship 'La Victoire.' It was with the words 'Lafayette we're here,' that my friend Pershing brought to France and the allied assistance all your means and men.
 "Our orphans, supported by your admirable men and women, will lay flowers at the foot of Washington's statue, our soldiers will render literary honors to your flag, upon which is emblazoned forever the names of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Thiaucourt, and of the Arconne. In their name I salute you star-spangled flag to the glorious dead of your three wars, asleep in divine peace. I expressed the respectful and affectionate homage of the sincere friend of the United States.
 (Signed) FERDINAND FOUCH.

HONOR TO SPRINGFIELD

John M. Noonan May Be Appointed Assistant Secretary of War

WASHINGTON, July 3.—With the retirement today of Benedict Crowell as assistant secretary of war, the report was current at the White House and in official circles that John M. Noonan of Springfield, Mass., will probably be named within a few days as Mr. Crowell's successor.
 During the war Mr. Noonan, who is an efficiency engineer and practical manufacturer, was connected with the ordnance bureau in charge of capacity development and allocation of contracts in the Bridgeport district. He was in direct charge of 1565 shops in Connecticut and Massachusetts manufacturing war materials for the government. This was the largest organization of its kind in the country with a payroll of \$2,000,000 a day. Since the signing of the armistice he settled claims aggregating \$385,000,000. The records show that 62 per cent of all the ordnance was manufactured in Connecticut. Mr. Noonan approved all of the new machinery that went into this "restricted" district.
 Several cabinet members are among those who have urged the appointment of Mr. Noonan upon the president. It is pointed out that Mr. Noonan's appointment is being pushed from a political standpoint as being particularly desirable as it would help to unite Massachusetts and all New England in support of the administration. Mr. Noonan is especially known in his home state as influential in politics and as a campaign manager. He was one of the original Wilson men and worked for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson at the Baltimore convention in 1912. His war work brought him into close association with the leading business men of Connecticut and New York.
 Several months ago Mr. Noonan declined the position as assistant to Assistant Secretary Crowell. Among those who have recommended him for successor to Mr. Crowell are Mayor Peters of Boston, Rep. Peter F. Taggart, of Massachusetts; Rep. John H. Wilson of Pennsylvania; Rep. Gordon Lee, of Georgia. Scores of telegrams from all parts of the country and especially from New England and New York have been received at the White House recommending Mr. Noonan for the post of assistant secretary of war. Those who are close to the White House say that Mr. Noonan's name is the only one being considered for Mr. Crowell's successor and that his experience in charge of manufacturing will be of especial value since all of the manufacturing for the war department came under Mr. Crowell's administration.

HEAVY HOLIDAY TRAVEL REPORTED

Passenger traffic on the Boston and Maine railroad has almost doubled during the past few days, it was learned this morning, at the local ticket office of the railroad. The cause for the big increase in travel is ascribed to the fact that a number of industries have closed, resulting in a great many people being out of work, and also to the holiday.
 The prospects of a further increase in travel during Saturday, Sunday and Monday, have resulted in the officials of the railroad deciding to run extra sections of trains, both north and south. Particularly large is the number of tourists going north, some going right through to Canada, while others will stop in the mountains for the week-end.

ROBERT VAUGHN IN THE TOILS AGAIN

Robert Vaughn, whom the older residents of Lowell will recall as the leading figure in the shooting of Patrolman John F. Healey in this city in March, 1919, has been arrested near St. Albans, Vt., charged with smuggling Chinamen into this country from Canada. He is being held at Burlington, Vt., awaiting trial.
 Vaughn was paroled from state prison in this state about a year ago after having served 20 years of a life sentence imposed on him for assault with intent to murder Patrolman Healey. The Massachusetts prison authorities are awaiting the result of Vaughn's arrest by the Vermont officials and will probably take action as soon as the latter have finished their dealings with the prisoner.
 Vaughn was arrested in Lowell at the time of the Healey shooting after several weeks of sensational developments and at one time a large portion of the local department was actively engaged in effecting his capture. When called in the local court, his case was held over for superior court where he received a life sentence.

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